

The Carmel Pine Cone

The Editor's Column

R.F.D. No. 1, Box 59,
Carmel-by-the-Sea,
October 22, 1945.

Editor of the Pine Cone.

Dear Wilma Cook:

I am full to the bursting point of enthusiasm over the first production of the Children's Theatre Center and just have to pass it on to someone. I wish you could have seen the "miracle" that took place in Sunset School Auditorium, Saturday afternoon, on the occasion of the initial presentation of our new and splendid Children's Theatre Center. Hundreds of Carmel children (I hardly realized that there were so many of them between the ages of five to ten years old!) and quite a sizeable representation of parents as well to swell the hall to overflowing, turned out to make it a great success to warm the hearts of the practical visionaries who have formed this great center for such an excellent and necessary purpose.

All of us know only too well how intelligent and suitable entertainment is such a crying need. Have you ever had to suffer through a "children's matinee" in any of our communities? It is a disturbing situation to see crime presented in such a seemingly thrilling and provocative way as in the series made expressly for children's matinees. Oh, yes, right always triumphs, but not until the impressionable child has been treated to a thorough schooling in how the latest gangster roguery is accomplished. Gone is the imaginative beauty and artistry of the great Fairy Tale lore that, though bloodthirsty at moments, was never any thing but moral from start to finish; and the fantasy withal, was more a preparation for the reality of life than the degraded kind of unimaginative realism dished out in such a dangerous form in our movie houses.

It seems to me every intelligent and conscientious parent (of which I am trying to be as good a one as possible, if somewhat new to this grave responsibility) in our village of Carmel should get behind the Children's Theatre Center and its laudable purpose wholeheartedly, with all the support and encouragement it needs to make it a permanent organization. It will expand into a great entertainment project, which in time may incorporate the many local children of talent, who can entertain their playmates as well as be entertained. For this beginning is wonderfully auspicious of a ramified program that could only exist in such a talent-blessed community as Carmel. We should be in the vanguard of such a movement and show the rest of the country that we can give a great example of intelligent and pleasurable entertainment for the young without catering to unhealthy sensationalism.

That great crowd of youngsters of all ages from four to twelve were enthralled every moment by the beautiful Scott's Marionettes and their remarkable staging—not a sound out of them during the

Will They Dare? Council Considers Compromise With Machine Age; May Buy Hollister's Street Sweeper

There is a strong possibility that Carmel may have a street sweeper, not a man handling a broom, but a mechanical sweeper that Street Superintendent William Askew can ride in style, and whisk down Ocean Avenue and up Dolores Street in less time than it will take to write this account of it, thus effecting such a saving in manpower and hours over the present man and broom method that Carmel can have its main thoroughfares freshly brushed daily instead of weekly, and tidy-souled citizens will cease to shake their heads and say, "deplorable," at the papers, trash, discarded whiskey bottles and lettuce leaves that granish their way to and from the post office.

"Of course, I am not entirely happy about this new intrusion of the machine age into our community," Mayor McCreery said yesterday, "but in the interest of sanitation and esthetics, I think we should make this concession to progress; besides, I think we can get it cheap."

He went on to explain that Hollister, in a burst of enthusiasm, bought a street sweeper and then found out that it didn't fit their streets, so they are offering it to Carmel for \$2400, about half what it costs new, and they are going to buy another street sweeper that will adjust itself more happily to Hollister pavements. It looks like a good deal to his honor, who has been on the receiving end of about four years of needling from the citizens to do something about the "filthy, eye-offending, nose assailing, altogether obnoxious conditions of the streets."

"But we're going to shop around first, before we make any arrangements with Hollister," Mr. McCreery said. "We're going to write the surplus commodities agency to see if the federal government has

(Continued on page Fifteen)

The Monterey invasion was anticipated, and when two car loads of over-the-hill visitors arrived, they were met by the police, escorted to the city limits and shooed back to plague their own police department.

The police had no mercy whatsoever. They even took the kids' ammunition away from them. Receiving the tip-off that there was a cache of pumpkins at the top of

(Continued on Page 16)

MAIL TIME CHANGES

Local letter writers will have to get the "yours truly" down on paper a half hour sooner, as the closing time for out-going mail has been moved up from one o'clock to twelve-thirty. Post Master Ernest Bixler announced yesterday.

Evening out-going mail deadline has been moved up fifteen minutes from six-thirty to six-fifteen, but the early morning mail time is the same, seven o'clock.

There will be earlier distribution of the late-at-night mail, also, as the letters will be in the local boxes at nine-thirty instead of ten as heretofore. Other distribution times are ten-thirty in the morning and three in the afternoon.

The reason for the earlier mail closing time is a change in schedule of the Highway Post Office (the truck that starts in Pacific Grove and picks up mail all the way to San Francisco.)

"We Should Have Scattered Crumbs Like The Kids In The Fairy Story;" Press Men Get Lost On The Hornet

By TALBERT JOSSELYN

captured the British Penguin.

The second Hornet was the newest of our carriers when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. From her flight deck Jimmy Doolittle's Army planes took off in a gale on April 18, 1942, for the first bombing of Tokyo . . . the first warning to our

enemy that death would some day continuously rain from the skies. The Hornet was disabled by Japanese aircraft in the desperate Battle of Santa Cruz, in the South Pacific, on October 26, 1942, where the new battleship South Dakota—the Sodak . . . Battleship X—first

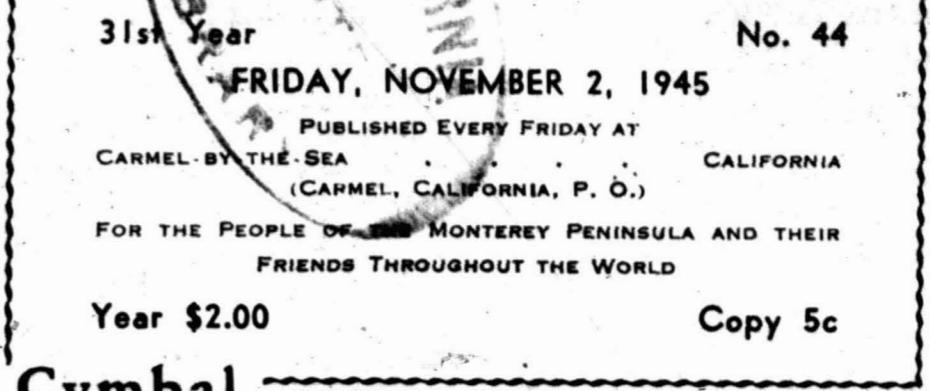
proved that a modern battleship could take it and give it out by downing thirty-two enemy planes with her guns. The Hornet was so badly hurt that she had to be sunk by her own ships.

And so, the present Hornet came into existence.

We went up the gangplank and boarded the hangar deck. It loomed like the inside of a gigantic warehouse. (How Captains Lawrence and Biddle would have stared!) We were aboard a ship that had a displacement of 27,000 tons, with a horsepower of 135,000, capable of driving her at a speed more than thirty knots. She carried some 80 planes and had a complement of 3,000 men.

We went down into the ward-

(Continued on page Six)



State Engineers To Investigate Peninsula Water

Hydraulic engineers for the State Railroad Commission have been directed to investigate the Monterey Peninsula water supply. A letter written by Thomas A. Walker, Monterey, calling attention of the Railroad Commission to the discoloration of the water, received a response from H. G. Mathewson, Secretary to the Commission, in the State Building in San Francisco, promising a speedy investigation by the hydraulic engineers of the department.

The Pine Cone, phoning Mr. Mathewson in San Francisco, yesterday, received verification of the investigation. "I have instructed the engineers to check on the situation. Someone will be on the peninsula shortly to make a complete investigation as to adequacy of supply, distribution and the quality of the water."

"It is our policy to investigate all complaints," he said, "then take the matter up with the water company operating in the district. We do not take arbitrary action, but we suggest how the difficulties can be remedied."

Walker, who made the complaint, in talking to the Pine Cone said that he was aware that tests of the water were frequently made by the health department. "They say it's bacteriologically pure. Ditch water may be bacteriologically pure, but who would want to drink ditch water."

C. M. Goldsworthy, manager of the California Water and Telephone Company, which supplies the Monterey Peninsula with its drinking water, said he was aware that in the Fall of the year the water was discolored with rust. "There is a greater demand for water at that time; the water level rises in the pipes and dislodges rust particles. We have had an order in for new pipes for some time, but during the war most of the steel was going into ship building. Now delivery is being held up because of labor difficulties. We have a promise of new pipes by Spring and we hope to get them installed before

War Chest Workers Start Making Calls On Local Merchants

The \$24,000 Carmel hopes to raise for the Community and War Chest is 67 percent on the way, Carmel Drive Chairman Paul McKinstry said yesterday. The entire Peninsula is 62 percent of its goal.

Reports for the nation as a whole are that only fifteen percent of the communities participating in the drive have reached 92 percent of their quotas, which means that the Peninsula and Carmel have considerable company in still having a third of the way to go yet.

"We are just beginning our solicitation in the business district," McKinstry said. Harold Nielsen, Cyrus Johnson, Dr. Robert Hopkins, Lloyd Weir, and Fred Goss have been appointed to visit the Carmel merchants and it is expected that the results will carry the drive over the top.

"The residential district is already over the top," McKinstry added. "Mrs. C. W. Laugenour, and her assistants have done a marvelous job. If the business district responds with equal generosity, we have nothing to worry about."

Admiral Turner Speaks To 20,000 At San Diego

Optimism and faith in the future of America were the key notes of Carmel's four star admiral's Navy Day speech in San Diego last week end. Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, invited to speak before the Navy League, when he reached San Diego was called upon to speak again, before an audience of 20,000 in the Balboa Stadium.

He had high praise for the cooperation of the civilians at home, expressing his appreciation for the magnificent manner in which they supplied the men on the fighting front, "Those of us who through the war have been engaged in amphibious operations know how important is full cooperation . . ."

"And our tribute also goes to the women of the services and the Red Cross. These women have struggled through the jungles and lived in huts and tents and foxholes under difficulties nearly as great as those endured by the men, and they have done their hard work eagerly and bravely."

He closed his talk by pointing out the inherent strength of the American people.

"Back in the days of so-called peace when there was so much confused thought and so much bickering in our public life, when so many people were riding so many horses in so many different directions, it was freely said that Americans had grown soft, had lost their virility, and were about washed up as a nation. I'll admit it took the catastrophe of Pearl Harbor to wake us up and to give us a single line of thought and a single line of national action. But what an awakening! Within two years of that time our troops and ships and airplanes were all over the world: in India and China: racing through Africa: pushing up through Italy: marching steadily through Europe: well on the comeback road from Australia to Manila: and making that mighty westward sweep across the water of the Pacific Ocean. This great move has been like nothing the world has ever seen before. Instead of being weak and aimless, we found ourselves strong and full of purpose. Instead of being finished as a nation, we find we have only just begun. I speak from the heart my firm belief that a people that has the qualities of spiritual and material strength to do the things the American people have done in this war can never be held back from accomplishing anything to which they put their hand."

ROBE STOLEN

J. A. Brown of Ardena, California reporter that a car robe and brief case were stolen from his car Friday while it was parked at Camino Real and Eighth Sts. The window had been pried open.

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Editorials...

(Continued from page 1) many scenes of just the right length not to tire children. That is more than can be said for a children's matinee in any public movie house, where the din from over-excited youngsters is enough to deafen one and is prolonged for at least three hours! The Scott's Marionette Show lasted just about one hour and transported everyone present, young and old, into a different and entrancing world. Children love beauty when it is given to them truthfully and with artistry. The Scott's Marionettes certainly do this splendidly.

I think we of Carmel owe the founders of the Children's Theatre Center a vote of thanks, not only in words but in the fullest tangible cooperation and support from henceforward. The programs planned for the coming winter and spring are splendid and diversified and will appeal to the various age groups from up through high school and should stimulate an intelligent and healthy entertainment outlet for all our Carmel children! With every heartfelt wish for the abundant success of this great movement and hoping you will boost it too, Wilma Cook, with the full force of the Pine Cone,

Most sincerely,
A new and conscientious
parent,
Mrs. Micaela Du Casse.

Creative Writing Course Established

The Carmel Adult School is resuming the course in Creative Writing. Due to an error in the date on the bulletin which was mailed out last week, also the rather wet weather, the class was small on Tuesday night. However, an increase is expected in the future. The earlier bulletin announced that the class would begin November 30th, when it should have read October 30th. The class will meet each Tuesday night at Sunset School, room 1, at 7:30.

Mr. Edgar Kline, a resident of Carmel, will present the course. Mr. Kline is a writer of poetry and prose. His poetry has appeared in national publications and has been published in national magazines.

Mr. Kline's work includes two collections of poetry, *Time in the Sun* and *Birth at Sea*, as well as incidental pieces and short stories. He is a graduate of City College

Marjorie Miller To Give Talk On Pacific Islands

New Britain, New Ireland, Palau, Guam . . . how familiar these names have become to us as stepping stones on MacArthur's route to Japan. But how little we really know about the Islands of the Southwest Pacific! With this in mind, the Carmel Woman's Club has asked Miss Marjorie Miller to talk to them next Monday afternoon, at 2 p. m., on that subject.

Born and educated in England, Miss Miller later went to live in Australia, where for ten years she was in charge of a large circulating library. The possessor of an attractive speaking voice and excellent diction, Miss Miller was engaged by the Australian Broadcasting Commission to give a weekly commentary on books. She is now married to an American and is an American citizen, living in this country.

Miss Miller's talk will be accompanied by many detailed maps and illustrated with colored pictures taken on her journeys. Miss Miller has talked and shown her pictures to many audiences, including Stanford University, University of California at Los Angeles, Oakland Forum, Woman's Club of Hollywood, and many others.

of New York, and has taken graduate work at Columbia and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The instructor plans to discuss aspects of poetry composition and short story construction.



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"They Knew" At Playhouse Monday Evening

Opening this coming Monday night at the Playhouse, the third Carmel production of *They Knew What They Wanted*, salty and lusty comedy of California ranch life, will find in the main a new audience awaiting it. But among old Carmelites there is hardly a play-lover who will not be in his seat as a first-night "repeater".

Originally winning for Sidney Howard, its California-born author, the coveted Pulitzer Prize for the best American play of its time, this fine comedy has remained a favorite among producers and public alike. It was first presented in Carmel at the Theatre of the Golden Bough in January, 1927. Writing in the Pine Cone eleven years later, Edward Kuster, about to launch his second presentation of the play, said, "When this play goes on again, this time at the Community Playhouse, an almost entirely new cast will greet the audience. Only the producer, repeating Howard's delightful characterization of old Tony Patucci, remains in his original role. Of the thirty others, only three still live on the Peninsula. They are again in the play, but in new roles. Death, divorce, sickness, removal—in these eleven years the local picture has changed greatly. To newcomers looking only for a good show this will matter little. But oldtimers will note the new setup of the cast with a catch at the heart."

What Edward Kuster wrote back in the early 'thirties is even more poignantly true today. In next week's production, only he himself is left in Carmel out of the thirty members of the original cast.

The new production will present as fine a cast as the Playhouse has had in many a year. With Ruth Warshawsky as Amy, Lt. Alfred Wagstaff as Joe, Jerry Lakefish as the Padre and Phil Slep as the Doc, the local audience will have the opportunity of enjoying acting of unusual quality. The minor characters have been cast and directed with care and attention to detail, and one of America's really great and lasting plays will be off Monday night to a flying start. Curtain at eight thirty sharp.

Col. Bartlett Home On 45 Day Leave

On Tuesday, October 30, Colonel William A. Bartlett, USA, arrived home in Carmel on forty-five days' leave, after fifteen months in Europe with the 183rd Field Artillery Group.

Colonel Bartlett has been with his group continuously since its inception and training at Fort Ord, August, 1943, to July, 1944, when they went overseas.

On August 27, 1944, the 183rd joined General Patton's 3rd Army and were continually in action until the surrender on May 8. They also supported the 4th Armored Division in the March crossing of the Moselle River in the drive to Bad Kreuznach, and gave direct support to the 6th Armored Combat command "A" in the drive to Frankfurt, crossing the Rhine on March 23.

They were also in action with the 11th Armored Division, in the drive across Germany from Frankfurt to Linz, Austria, which they

reached on May 8. Previous to these engagements, they were in action at Nancy, Bastogne and other parts of Germany.

Colonel Bartlett, who graduated from West Point, Class of 1920, wears four major campaign stars, signifying Northern France, Ardennes, Western Germany, and Central Germany. He was awarded the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Croix de Guerre with Palm and the "Russian War for the Fatherland" medal.

Colonel and Mrs. Bartlett have one son, Hamilton Bartlett, who is attending the Thatcher School in Ojai. Previously, he was a student of Carmel High.

The Storm, Squirrels And A Tall Story

The first storm of the season, especially the first day and night of it, was a "stinker," according to the Pacific Gas and Electric linemen and the Telephone Company repair crew. Power was interrupted most of the afternoon in the north and east part of town, and Tuesday morning found some three hundred telephones out of action.

The street department, thanks to an augmented crew which now numbers five, was able to keep up with its work, which consisted in shoveling accumulations of pine needles out of gutters so that the sewer system could carry off the water, and in cutting off the dead trees which fell during the gale: two at Terth and Junipero, one at Camino Del Monte and Third, and a willow tree blown over in Devon Plaza. The trees fell in the street across the power lines, accounting for some of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company's troubles, but the telephone linemen attributed most of their difficulties to the squirrels.

"During the summer the squirrels dull their teeth on the lead of the cables. They get through to the paper lining and then stop. First storm comes along, the water soaks through and the telephone is 'out'."

"Why should the squirrels want to dull their teeth?" inquired the Pine Cone operative (the Pine Cone, Dean Witter and Western Union phones were among the casualties). "Should think they'd need sharp teeth in their business."

"They put a squirrel in a glass cage at the University of California where there wasn't anything he could gnaw on, and fed him soft food, and his teeth grew fourteen inches!"

The above is in quotes for obvious reasons.

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"Gimme" Philosophy Dangerous, Bechdolt Says At Demo Meet

Mr. F. R. Bechdolt was the guest speaker at the Carmel Women's Democratic Club, which met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell last Friday.

Mr. Bechdolt said that with the discovery of the atomic bomb we have come to realize that men must learn to live with men. Formerly it was possible for all the world to think in terms of "gimme" instead of "what shall I give the other fellow."

The whole salvation of the world lies on the Western side of the Atlantic, Mr. Bechdolt concluded. The leadership that this nation has shown during the war must be continued and the only practical way to lead is through politics. If we are to have a lasting peace it is essential that we elect good men with brains and a proper conception of human decency, to public office. —Agnes Shand.

SPORTING NOTES

By FRANCIS SHEA

A heartbreaker was dropped to King City by the Carmel Padre gridders on Saturday, October 27, the final score being 7-6.

The Padres were under a severe handicap, since Martin Irwin, right end, and Bob Mullinx, left tackle, two of their heaviest men in an all too light line, were ill and unable to play. However, the Carmelites gave their hefty opponents a fierce battle.

King City scored first, gaining seven points in the middle of the second quarter.

Carmel intercepted a pass in the third quarter, and after a series of running plays Clayton Neill passed the pigskin to Art Templeman. The latter took it on the 15 yard line, and raced as far as the eight before he was tackled.

It was fullback Earl Walls who dashed across the goal line to score for the Padres. Walls got ready for the conversion kick but never got a chance at it, because the pass from center was wild and the ball was not set up for the kick.

The score remained 7-6 through the rest of the game. King City held the upper hand early in the fourth quarter, but a fumble put the Padres in the driver's seat for the last few minutes.

Plenty of action should occur

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Evan Mosher

Funeral services were held in Coronado on Tuesday, October 30, for Evan Royal Mosher, who died at his home at 1351 Orange, Coronado, last Monday.

Mr. Mosher was an artist of distinction, notably for his decorative painting and sensitive wood carving. With his family he lived in Carmel for some years, first on Santa Lucia, and later he built a studio house near the Seventeen mile Gate. He was specially interested in the theatre and stage craft, and took an active part in some of the Carmel productions.

Besides his widow, Leila Halterhoff Mosher, he leaves a daughter, Ann Louise Mosher of Coronado, a son, Allen Godfrey Mosher, now living in Los Angeles, and two brothers, Allen and Ralph Mosher of Detroit.

when the Pacific Grove and Monterey teams clash Friday, November 2, at the Monterey Stadium. These teams are occupying top spots in the Coast Counties Athletic League, and a win by either squad would greatly strengthen their position. Monterey stands with one game won, 0 lost, while P. G. has victoriously emerged from 3 struggles and has been defeated once. Both teams will be in top form for the encounter and they are fairly evenly matched, but I would pick Monterey as the slight favorite.

The Carmel High School field will be the scene of a promising game between Santa Cruz and the Padres on Saturday, November 3.

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BOX

Carmel Pine Cone
Carmel, Cal.

Dear Friends:

We thank you for the publicity given the Carmel Fire Department's fire prevention program.

For many years it has been the policy of the Pine Cone to render valuable help in making Fire Prevention Week an event in Carmel. This year was no exception.

Carmel's record low fire losses, year after year is proof that Fire Prevention efforts are worth while.

We again thank you and wish you health and success in your business in a big way.

Sincerely,

Robert G. Leidig,
Fire Marshal.

To the Editor:

In your timely advertence to the Monterey-Carmel bus stop, Manhattan came into the picture. In crowded New York where hundreds upon hundreds of buses are operated, often they are strung along the avenues like cars in a freight train. Yet they make the appointed stops. If they failed to do so an irate citizenry would be heard from. In Carmel one lone, solitary bus maintains the daily schedule.

Before the ukase banning the Lincoln Street stop was issued, more than ten years of service had been rendered. In the meanwhile the population of the village doubled and the bus traffic trebled.

It is submitted the consensus of legal authorities, if consulted, would be in agreement that, by analogy, the banned bus stop might be likened to an easement—a convenience or privilege which has inured to the public, and constitutes something which should not be lightly brushed aside.

Wm. E. Pulliam.

C. M. GOETHE
Capital National Bank Building
Sacramento, California
Editor, Carmel Pine Cone:

Recently I was walking along the cliffs south of Carmel Beach when I found an unusual purple-flowered plant. I sent it into the State University. They identified it as *Senecio elegans* L., a native of South Africa.

The flower has such an unusually bright violet color for members of the sunflower family that I thought perhaps others of your readers would be interested.

As you know the generic name, *Senecio*, comes from the Latin *senex*, an aged person. This, because the pappus is "silverhaired," like the head of an old man.

Sincerely,

C. M. Goethe.

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Photo by ELEANOR MINTON JAMES.

Pulitzer Prize novelist Martin Flavin, who, while completing his forthcoming novel at his Carmel Valley ranch, "Passage East," has also become a practical rancher. Among other spare-time activities he runs a tractor, helps to mow the hay and ride herd on some 70-odd market cattle, and in general supervises farming operations and takes part in each. His last book, "Journey in the Dark," won not only the Pulitzer Prize, but the Harper \$10,000 Award—something of a record for even the most successful of authors. His new book, now nearly finished, is still in search of title which seems appropriate to Mr. Flavin.

The author-rancher is in New York on a business trip, and will return within two weeks.

Sunset School Notes

Miss Norman's Sixth Grade
Our sixth grade has many officers to help keep our class organized. We have a librarian who takes care of the books and keeps the shelves in order. Our treasurer takes care of the war stamp sale and buying of lunch tickets. The president chooses chairmen for other work. Many do not have a great deal to do but all help to keep our room in order.

Our officers this month are:

President, John Loddmell; Vice

President, Kim Hollins; Secretary,

Peter Hatton; Treasurer, Gilbert

Neill; Red Cross Chairman, Nancy

Turney; Welfare Chairman, Carolyn

Smith; Sports Manager, Danny

Ewing; Librarian, Susan McCloud;

Hospitality Chairman, Janet Huffman;

Lost and Found Chairman, Susan

EHMAN; Grounds Chairman, John de Amaral; Publicity, Henrietta

Kennington; Reported by Dorothy Stockwell.

We studied the cave men in our class room and found it very interesting. Our teacher read us a book about them. It was very exciting. One part I liked very much was the fact that after a while they gained some respect for others and thought not only of themselves.

They called the sun, the Sun Fire and thought that it would not come up one day. Of course that never happened. They were very silent in the forest.

Susan EHMAN.

I am reading a book that's called "The Story of Doctor Dolittle". The part I like best in it is when the Doctor went to Africa to cure some monkeys that were very sick. When the Doctor got there he got into trouble. Doctor Dolittle's ship was wrecked when they got to the Island so he and his animals got out of the boat and started to the place where the monkeys lived. When they got a little way into the jungle one of the king's guards found them and took them to the king. The king told the guard to put them into prison so he did. To

find out what happened next read "The Story of Doctor Dolittle".

—Allene Petty.

Our family spent a week-end at Big Sur. Janet, one of my girl friends, was there too.

Janet's brothers were riding horseback in the woods. We went along with them but they were too far ahead. One of the boys said that one of the horses was hurt. We ran down the hill and then suddenly, a deer ran right in front of me. I was so scared that I just stood there but the deer ran away and left me.

—Carolyn Smith.

My family went down to Big Sur for a week. One night we left some candy out. In the morning the candy was gone. The coons had eaten it. That night my brother and I made a trap. We put some cheese in it but we didn't catch anything.

—Jane Huffman.

When we came out from Alaska, we came by boat. The name of the boat was the S. S. Aleutian. One day when I happened to be on the hurricane deck (the very top deck, where they load freight down into the hold) watching the sailors practice boxing, we spied something flopping in the water. Then one of them jumped out of the water a ways and we found out they were whales. It was lots of fun watching them, but finally we had to go below for dinner.

—Susan McCloud.

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NAVY DAY BABY

For Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Crowell, at the Peninsula Community Hospital on Navy Day, November 27, a son arrived, Don Cortelyou Crowell. His father is Seaman First Class, USNR, and his mother, Nancie, is Ex-Seaman First Class, USNR, so Don had no difficulty about deciding on his birthday. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spencer of Carmel and Mrs. Helen Crowell of San Diego.

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Carmel Says Good-bye To Barn Door Canteen And Gallant Helen McKinstry

By KIPPY STUART

Carmel has a lump in its throat. The Barn Door Canteen has had its last performance and has now passed into history. And what a history! The Barn Door was born in May, 1943, and since that date, every Saturday night, on Dolores Street, has been gala night. Service men from far and wide have come to enjoy the entertainment and have carried away with them a small piece of Carmel. Uncounted soldiers and sailors went out from our U.S.O. to fight our battles, and many of these lads, returning from jungles and sea fights, stop by Carmel to visit our U.S.O., as though visiting a shrine.

The fame of the Barn Door has spread all over the world, even to the wilds of New Guinea. In one lonely outpost on that Island, Lt. Charles Thomas, who helped put on the Barn Door here, started the jungle by naming his New Guinea show "The Carmel Barn Door Canteen."

Last Saturday night was the final curtain of the Barn Door and behind the gaiety there was a note of sadness for the members of the U.S.O. staff upon whose shoulders the venture has rested. Ruth Cooke and Lee Crow have been the guiding spirits of these entertainments, but there are countless other workers who have given time and energy to the project. Ruth, in her ten gallon hat, her high heeled boots and her beaded jacket has become an institution. Since the departure of Mr. Crow, who was Master of Ceremony, Mrs. Cooke has swung the barn door single handed. As Mistress of Ceremony, her ability to hold an audience, her witty chit-chat and her casual handling of unexpected situations, has set her apart as an entertainer of ability.

One of the features of the Barn Door has been the "sing-song" fest that preceded the evening's entertainment. Jim Cooke and his "magic gadget" always set the ball rolling. Old and familiar songs were flashed upon Jim's screen and the rafters rang with lusty male voices. The lantern slides were unique and entertaining, some of them painted by such eminent artists as John O'Shea.

Last Saturday night a cycle was completed. Several of the artists who opened the First Barn Door Canteen, were on hand for the final performance. Lt. Charles Thomas, who has been entertaining soldiers and sailors all over the world, even to carrying our Barn Door to New Guinea, popped in at the crucial moment and surprised everybody. With his usual affability Lt. Thomas stepped upon the stage and treated the audience to some of his rare humor and short skits.

Stuart Wiley, a baffling magician, once of Fort Ord, and a veteran of Leyte and Luzon, did things with cards and handkerchiefs that kept the audience guessing to the very end. Gordon Ayres brought tears to every eye with his soulful rendition of "The Face Upon the Bar Room Floor", and Diana Ayres whipped in with a song that had to do with a "gol-dern wheel". Gladys Young of San Francisco, by popular demand, gave "Kiss me Again", a song that is well fitted to her dramatic voice. Miss Young has appeared many times at the Barn Door and her repertoire is wide and varied, but she has never been able to escape until she sang "Kiss me Again."

The lump in Carmel's throat has to do with more than the passing

of the Barn Door Canteen, for Carmel is also saying good-bye to one of its favorite persons. Helen McKinstry is leaving Carmel. Remember back in those days when we were all thrown for a loop? When we all wanted to do something and get in there and pitch? Volunteers were plentiful and we were all eager to go. Carmel, always out there in front in civic endeavors, had to have a U.S.O. But nobody knew what it was, how it functioned or how to organize the darn thing. After a period of trial and error, there arrived in our midst a woman especially endowed to organize, plan and direct our Service Club and since the advent of Miss McKinstry the U.S.O. has run as smooth as velvet.

For over three years Miss McKinstry has directed the destiny of the U.S.O. and has inspired the deepest respect and loyalty from the community. Gifted with human understanding and executive ability, she has been heart and soul of the organization. Her administration has been marked with harmony and cooperation. Her job has

Edward Pettiford

Mr. Edward Pettiford, who was born at West Grove, Pennsylvania, sixty-three years ago, and was a resident for many years in Carmel, died in San Francisco on Thursday, October 25.

He and Mrs. Pettiford, whose home was on Second and Santa Fe, had a host of friends in Carmel. Some years ago, about ten or eleven, he owned the Waffle Shop on Ocean Ave. Previous to the waffle shop, there was a very popular Chop House of which he was proprietor. In later years the establishments were too much responsibility and he worked for other Carmel business men. About two years ago Mrs. Pettiford died. About two months ago he went to live in San Francisco. He leaves a step-son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Foster, who came to live in Carmel about fifteen years ago. The funeral services were held in San Francisco on Monday, October 29.

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not been one that you just read from the book, and a thousand times a day Helen has been called upon to solve vexing problems that just weren't in any book. Through her initiative and keen insight she has all but squared the circle, and round peg plus the square hole has never baffled her. Nothing ever dilly-dallies around Helen and she can hand out instant decisions with the crack of authority of a machine gun blast.

The time has come for Helen McKinstry to move on to bigger and better projects. Her talents demand a wider field and greater range of opportunity. Carmel bids Hail and Farewell to Helen Mc-

QUARANTINE LIFTED
Doctor Kenneth C. Sheriff, County Health Officer, announced this week that the quarantine on clams

Kinstry, a Gallant Lady, and soldier of the home front. She has served an imperishable niche in our public consciousness that will never be forgotten.

was lifted in this County on November 1. Recent laboratory tests show an absence of poison and clam may again be used for human consumption.

Dr. Sheriff further pointed out that the State quarantine on mussels expired on Oct. 31, and that laboratory tests also show them safe for use as food.

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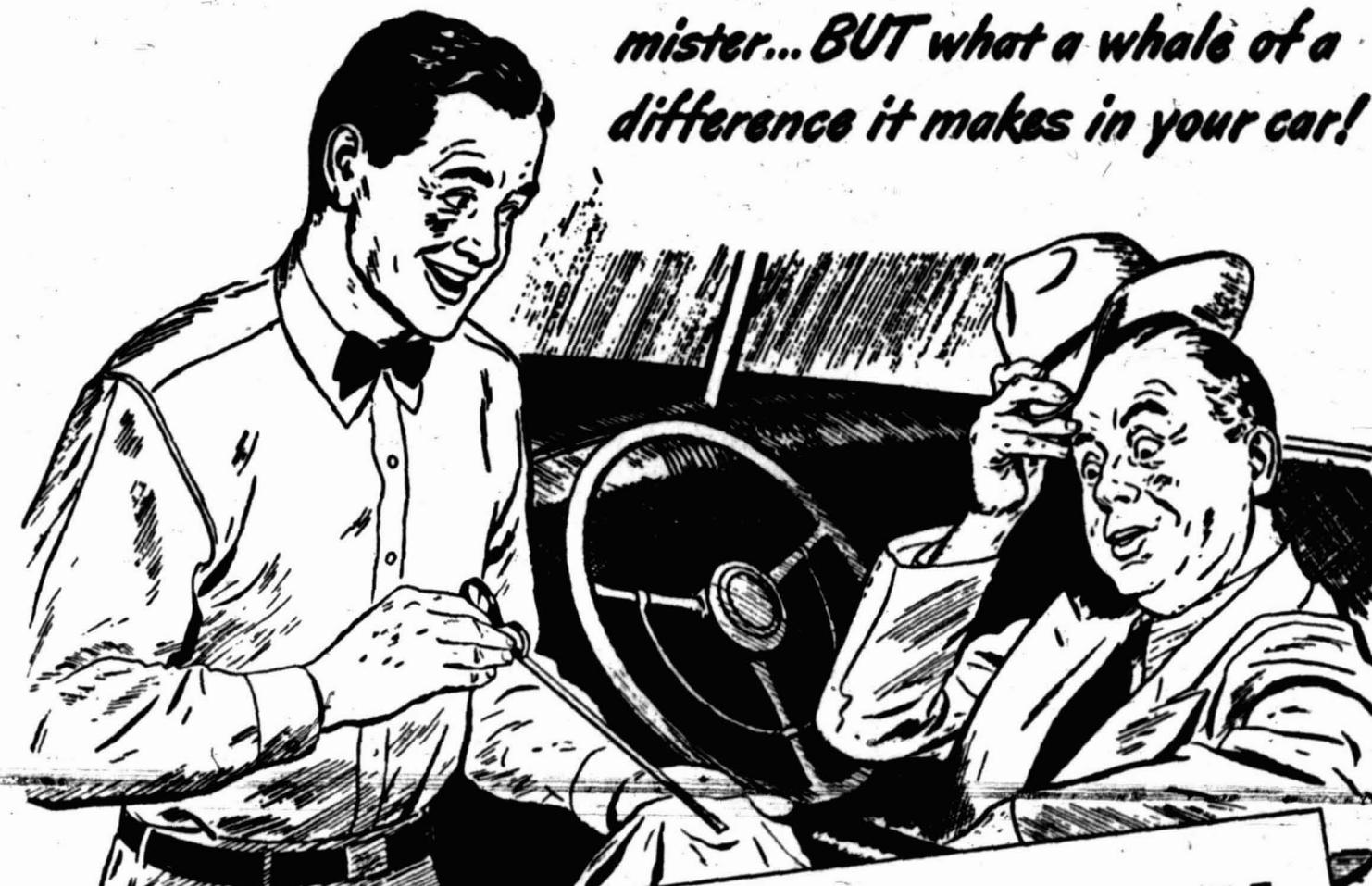
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Press Men Get Lost On Hornet

(Continued from page One) room, had coffee and fried chicken, and, after a while, turned in in the rooms assigned us.

In seemingly no time at all a bugle was blaring reveille. It was pitch black. A voice began giving commands over the loudspeaker—this and that man, his name given first and then his initials, was to report to the officer of the deck. There followed several minutes of this, heard above the steady hum of the blowers, which never stopped in any part of the ship, and which in time became a very part of the vessel, the same as a bulkhead or a deck.

Then the voice announced that the ship would get under way at 0700—seven o'clock. A quick glance at a watch confirmed the fact that it was now around five-thirty.

"They sure give you plenty of warning in this man's navy," muttered one of the room companions.

Further sleep was out of the question, what with the voice and the heavy running of feet across the steel deck just overhead. We dressed and found our way to the wardroom. And I do mean found. We would advance along a labyrinth steel corridor, ducking head and lifting feet, until we came to a turning. Here the party would pause while a scout went along a side passage, and if he reported that it looked as though we were going in the right direction, we would follow him. But always we had the feeling we were going wrong, and usually we were.

What we should have had was a long string with one end secured to our sleeping quarters, and the string paid out as we began our wanderings. Then we could at least have returned to our quarters. But we didn't have any string, and we got as completely lost as the children in the fairy story, who scattered crumbs as a trail in the witch's forest and the birds, confound them, ate up the crumbs and the kids got lost and nearly eaten up—and not by the birds, either. Honest, those passageways made the old-time maze at Hotel Del Monte seem like a highway in comparison.

Suddenly, and utterly by accident, we stumbled upon the wardroom. Others of the party were there before us—they'd probably had guides—and we greeted them with joyful cries. We sat down to a breakfast of eggs and sausage and toast and coffee—noble rations!—and then headed for the flight deck, this time under competent leadership.

We climbed (we climbed all day, when we weren't descending) and came out upon the huge flight deck.

It was a moment which, experienced, would never be forgotten in a lifetime. Dawn had broken. In the haze, the sun was coming up over the Alameda hills. A pale half-moon was high in the sky. The gray-black bulk of the Yorktown and the Bon Homme Richard loomed at the adjoining piers. Westward, the Bay Bridge and the skyline of San Francisco were glimpsed through the haze. In the stream, the battleships Wisconsin and Alabama, and the cruiser Vicksburg, could be distinguished.

On the flight deck of the Hornet were her planes, secured to the deck with manila line and wire cable, their wings folded. The ship's island, on the starboard, rose narrow and high, the four forward five inch guns thrusting their muzzles skyward. Above them was the bridge. Higher, was the radar system—two steel and wire contrivances, one big and one small, looking for all the world like gigantic bathroom electric heaters, and they now began their slow march around a circle.

Highest of all, at the gaff, and now snapping in the breeze, was the symbol and the reason for this ship's existence. The Flag.

Here was the deck from which, but a few short weeks ago, planes had gone roaring to meet the enemy. Here were the guns that had

blazed as Kamikazes came hurtling at them. Here was the ship which, among other ships, had fought to keep the world free.

We cast off our lines and were under way. Tugs—energetic, chugging gray bugs were helping the Hornet to swing in the channel. She swung, and we headed out the mighty harbor.

We passed the Wisconsin, one of the four greatest battleships in all the world. We passed the Cruiser Vicksburg, just getting up her anchor before moving out for Santa Cruz. We passed the battleship Alabama. Then we were under the Bay Bridge . . . then we were passing the Ferry Building, once a landmark and now lost in the lifted skyline . . . then we were passing the battleship South Dakota at her pier. Unlike the three other ships, which had black-gray hulls and blue-gray upper works, the Sodak was all black-gray. She looked exactly what she was—the toughest, fightingest battleship of the war.

Then we were under the Golden Gate Bridge, and so lofty was the Hornet that it seemed her top-hamper would scrape. Instinctively, we onlookers bent our knees, watching . . . and the ship cleared it with fifty feet to spare. The great hills of the Marin shore rose high to the north; the wind whistled keenly sharp over the open forepart of the flight deck.

Sergeant Andy Martin continued to stand there. "There's a guy who can take it," said someone. "Maybe," suggested another, "he's so frozen he can't move."

We withdrew to a more sheltered position behind parked planes some four hundred feet aft. That's the way one tosses distances around on a carrier—four hundred feet were nothing.

A loud-speaker brayed . . . men ran . . . and suddenly a side elevator dropped away right at our feet. One instant there was the deck, and the next instant there was a great chasm, and it was like looking down over the side of the Grand Canyon. Even though a yellow-painted, low guard rail has risen magic-like as the elevator went down, the whole affair was

the sort of thing that caused us to move over toward the island and safety. No telling when other parts of that deck, as long as three football fields, might suddenly disappear.

Now we were nearly ten miles out. A white-hulled pilot boat, power-driven, but also carrying sails, came into view. Its skiff began bobbing across the water towards us. The Coast Guard pilot, who had brought the Hornet out through the Gate, was preparing to leave the ship.

He came down from the bridge and took up a place on the open

hangar deck. The skiff, with two men in it, came alongside the great, shear-sided hull of the Hornet, which was now barely making headway through the water. One of the men grabbed a line that ran along the length of the Hornet's side. A steel Jacob's ladder went unrolling down from the hangar deck. A line was paid out after it. The pilot swung over the side and made his way quickly down, grasped the line, swung himself into position above the skiff, and dropped into it.

Another man followed the pilot. The skiff shoved off and the man

at its oars bent to them. The skiff went bobbing away toward the pilot boat.

And here was the thing that struck an onlooker most. In an era of radar and airplanes and thirty knots ships, there still was use for the most fundamental of all things connected with men and the sea—a line and a pair of oars. The sea and seafaring men were eternally the same.

The Hornet took up her course for Monterey, at a speed of fifteen knots.

In the next hour our party was

(Continued on page 11)



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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Dr. Leslie E. Learned, D.D., Rector Emeritus of All Saints' Church, Pasadena, will be guest preacher at the 11:00 a.m. Divine Service this Sunday. The full vested choir will participate in the service. Bach's Sinfonia and Cathedral Fugue and Brahms' "A Rose is Blooming," will be included in the organ music setting. Holy Communion will be held at 8:00 a.m., and the Church School convenes at 9:30 a.m. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Leader We Need," is the sermon theme for next Sunday morning by Dr. James E. Crowther at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Behold, God is Great," Woodcock; "Awake, Put on Strength," Rogers; "Lead Us, Heavenly Father," Quilter; "A Song of Praise," Sanford. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Oh let the wickedness of the wicked come to an end; but establish the just." This verse from the Seventh Psalm is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for November 4 on the subject "Everlasting Punishment." Included in the sermon are these citations:

Galatians 6:8: "For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine method of paying sin's wages involves unwinding one's snarls, and learning from experience how to divide between sense and soul" (p. 240).

LAND'S END

Through a misunderstanding which could not be avoided Stanton Coblenz's fine poem, Land's End, which appeared in our issue of Oct. 19 had already been accepted by Versecraft and will appear soon in that magazine. Although we regret the misunderstanding, we feel that such an excellent piece of writing cannot have too wide an audience.

—Dora Hagemeyer, Poetry Editor.

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HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
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MAC Concert Proves Highly Satisfying

By DOROTHY SYMONDS

Sunday evening the Musical Arts Club presented Vivian Larson, pianist, and Carl Bensberg, baritone, in a concert which was both enjoyable and stimulating. It was a well balanced program, with many old favorites among the vocal selections, and piano works not so well known but interesting by reason of their novelty. And all were performed in a creditable manner to satisfy the keenest listener.

Miss Larson opened the program with Bach's Capriccio in B Flat "On the departure of his beloved brother," written in six short movements: persuasion of his friends not leave, warning against possible accidents on the journey, a general lament of the friends over his departure, the leave taking, the aria of the postillion and fugue in imitation of the postillion's horn. In this finale Miss Larson excelled, stressing the entrance of the theme in different voices with clarity and precision.

Mr. Bensberg's first group, sung in Italian, contained three Handel selections: *La scia ch'io pianga*, *Ombra mai fu* and *Ah! mio cor*. The latter was sung with assurance and firmness and the final song of the group, *Lungi dal caro bene* by Secchi, exhibited the full range of his voice with some especially fine low tones. Mr. Bensberg is also to be commended for rendering his entire performance from memory.

Sonata No. 6 by Prokofieff was Miss Larson's next selection and her most outstanding achievement of the evening. The dramatic *allegro* was played with feeling and excellent contrast of mood and tone. She lost no opportunity to stress the melodic line and to subdue the dissonances in quiet passages, but without sacrificing the flamboyant bravado of the spirited finale. Brahms' *Intermezzo Op. 118 No. 6* followed the intermission and was somehow disappointing, being too studied, lacking abandon and freedom of interpretation, though offering marked contrast to the more radically modern selections. In her final number, however, Miss Larson demonstrated her fine clear technique in a brilliant execution of Ravel's *Toccata* from *Le Tombeau de Couperin*.

The program was completed by a group of songs by Mr. Bensberg, Allerseelen and Morgan by Strauss, Grieg's First Primrose, and Hageman's *Do Not Go, My Love*. He seemed more at ease during these songs, appearing thoroughly to enjoy singing them, though *Do Not Go, My Love* would have been better in a lower key. The last number, *Zueignung*, also by Richard Strauss, was excellent, as was his encore, *Sylvia*, by Oley Speaks.

Thus this concert presented a thoroughly enjoyable and worthwhile evening's entertainment. It was regrettable that a stormy night cut down attendance, for our amateur artists should be encouraged in a community as appreciative of fine music as Carmel.

Invading Sailors Mind Their Manners

The bell-bottom pants boys enjoyed the hospitality of Carmel last week end, left it all in one piece and in a friendly spirit. Chief of Police Roy Fraties reports that the boys from the ships visiting in Monterey Bay arrived in holiday spirit but largely confined their activities to sight seeing.

A sailor commandeered one of the metal go-carts used by customers at the Lucky Boy and gave his companion a ride down Ocean Avenue in return for which courtesy he received a tomato in the midriff from his passenger. Another was intercepted by the police dragging a large metal street sign

away with him. One party, "slightly oiled", was bundled into the shore patrol blue Maria and carted back to the ship.

"On the whole it was a peaceful

and pleasant invasion," said Chief Fraties. "The co-operation of the shore patrol was excellent. There were more shore police around town than sailors."

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Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

The first typical Carmel directions I ever remember hearing were my grandmother's descriptions of how to find her house on Lincoln street, when we first came to visit her. "You come down Ocean Avenue," she wrote, "and turn to the right just beyond the new library building. It has orange and black striped pillars on the porch."

And sure enough it did have. And the very next day we went to the library and discovered no small miracle in the Children's Room, for there was a whole room filled with books for us! I could remember the single stand of shelves, half full of ancient and rather stupid volumes that was termed the Children's Section in the Hayward Library, and this was a Seventh Heaven.

When we moved to Carmel a year later I practically adopted the library as my second home, and by this time I can honestly say I have helped to support it merely by the number of fines I have paid for overdue books. Once the slimmest of volumes of the Mother West Wind Series got lost behind the book shelves at home, and it was three or four weeks overdue when I took it back.

It was in 1915 that the children of Carmel first had a special section of their own at the Library. They had made a complaint that they had no place to sit, and The Pine Cone of October 13 called that significant. "They shall have their corner with a sawed off table and chairs immediately," said an article asking for better support of the library in that issue. "At the last yearly meeting of the Library Board the library was made free to resident children under twelve years of age. Arrangements are being made to have a story hour for them once a week."

The library was supported by means of dues, which were 25 cents a month or \$3 per year, for residents using the library. Visitors payed a five cent charge for books. Carmelites complained that they kept forgetting to pay the quarter every month, and objected when the sum reached a dollar or two, so it was arranged for a collector to wait on them monthly. There were 2843 books in the library then, plus fifty from the county, which were changed from time to time. The building was the present Girl Scout House, and had an addition built onto it recently. The original building was of brown redwood and had formerly been a private home.

First plans for the Harrison Memorial Library were voiced in 1918, when Mrs. R. C. Harrison placed them before the Library Trustees. The following account appeared in The Pine Cone of October 3, 1918. "Mrs. Harrison arrived in Carmel a week ago yesterday, and had been engaged up to the hour of the meeting in perfecting the details of her generous gift. Two splendid lots on the north side of Ocean Avenue running 130 feet through to Sixth Street, were acquired and the deeds therefor signed.

"Mrs. Harrison's gift embraces not only the land and building, but includes as well thousands of volumes belonging to Judge Harrison and herself, among which are numerous rare and beautiful works."

At first it was thought that construction could begin immediately after the war, but many difficulties arose. Mrs. Harrison came to Carmel about a year later and lived here until her death in October, 1922. She contributed generously to many local funds, and left a bequest for the building of the library.

A long period of argument and controversy followed, but finally the present site, which is that originally designated by Mrs. Harrison, was chosen for the new building, and in 1926, ideas, suggestions and plans were requested of all Carmel citizens.

B. R. Maybeck was chosen to design the building, because of his intimate knowledge of Spanish architecture. M. J. Murphy was the contractor, and the building was open to the public on March 31, 1928.



NO MORE STRIFE

*This sullen surge, this measured, pulsing roar,
This rhythmic marching of a tide at flood,
This bruising beat will be at neap no more,
Till the last breaker crumbles the last shore,
And the sea sleeps where the last barrier stood:*

*Stout cape and promontory, the clenched fist
Of cliff and ness and headland, and gray bone
Of flint and iron in the arm and wrist
Of land-line have been pestled to a grist,
And the slaked sea has swallowed the last stone.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.



IMPRESSION OF AUTUMN

*Northward the cliff-rocks gleam white and pale
grey
Against the grey ocean; dark gulls wheel and
alight,
And wheel up again, their under-whiteness flash-
ing like spearheads. A rough wind
Tortures the whitecaps as far as the sky's end.
A dull blot, a ship,
Lies on the blurred margin of sea-sky.*

*Well, all is beauty
and peace, bright sunlight and wind; a few
Bathers move on the sand; or swim out . . .*

*Impression of Autumn: the year of the war's end—
Eternal Autumn,
And all is accomplished: the harvest is over: the
dark gleanings
Of death and destruction; at least for this season:
for this generation.*

WILLIS EBERMAN.



ALL ELSE IS LIGHTLESS

*When in the restless aftermath of war
Which is not peace, though clothed upon as peace,
We pause to weigh the victory struggled for
Against uneasy doubts that will not cease,
How little real is that which in the hand
Gives back no light; is jewelless and grey!
Shocked with its nothingness the nations stand
And ask unending questions of dismay.*

*Yet underneath the anguish and the void,
Beyond the fear now rampant in the earth,
There is a truth which can not be destroyed—
The only working principle of worth:
Faith answers faith, and trust engenders trust,
All else is lightless and all doubting dust.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

The opinions expressed by contributors to this column do not necessarily reflect those of the reading committee or of The Pine Cone.

BY DR. OLIVE SWEZY

In these days when legislators and publicists are calling for seizure by our Government of territory around the world—Islands, airbases, etc.—when they are demanding that we tell the British, the Soviets and all other peoples just where they get off, when they are attempting to dictate, not only affairs in the Balkans on the one hand but in the whole of southeastern Asia on the other, in other words, when we are making a god of nationalism of the "made in USA" brand, it is refreshing to find a recent book which puts nationalism in its place and points out the way of sanity and reason.

The author, Emery Reeves, has had unusual opportunities to study the world scene and, with a broad background of history, to evaluate its trends and evolutionary values. His book, *The Anatomy of Peace* (Harper and Brothers, 1945), is a timely and valuable contribution to this subject and one which, it is to be hoped, our statesmen will read and ponder. But it should be read by all those others who must exert pressure to keep this democracy of ours a living and progressive force in the future world.

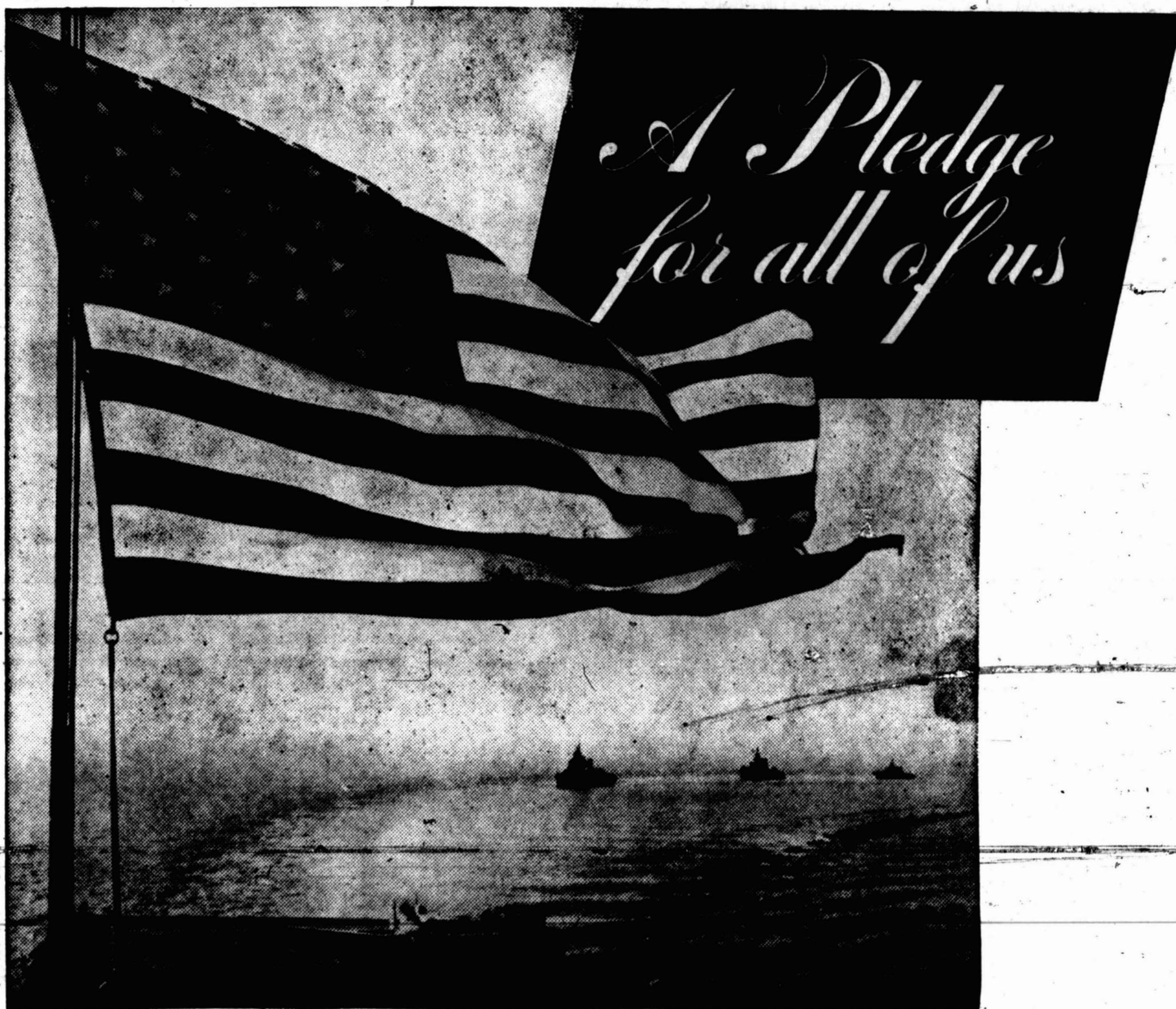
The significant thing is that the book, written before Hiroshima became a symbol of what future wars will be, meets the needs of the problem posed by these new weapons of deadly power and the utter ruthlessness of combatants on both sides. When women and children are murdered by the thousands without compunction by the most civilized nation in the world, it is time for humane men to speak out, if indeed it is not already perilously late.

The opening sentence, describing a "primitive method of observation," describes the method followed today by most legislators, diplomats, the press and radio, not only of our own country, but all other civilized countries. "Nothing can distort the true picture of conditions and events in this world more than to regard one's own country as the center of the universe, and to view all things solely in their relationship to this fixed point. It is inevitable that such a method of observation should create an entirely false perspective."

This fixed concept, a relic of the pre-industrialized world, encourages us to believe that while "we can solve political, economic and social problems within the nation,—through law and government,—in our relation with the people of other nations, these same problems should be treated by other means—by 'policy' and 'diplomacy'." The news of the day is filled with echoes of our failure to solve these problems of the world: our "policies" in Europe, Japan and elsewhere are returning little but turmoil, fear and distrust of our basic motives.

These sentences indicate the theme of the book: In a world where communication and transportation have made national boundaries obstructions and not safeguards, political, economic and social problems can only be solved for the world by the same means by which they are solved within the nation, that is, by law and government. This change, due to industrialization, has provided an "as yet unexplored era (in which) we find ourselves completely helpless, equipped only with the inadequate, primitive political and social notions inherited from the pre-industrialized world. Slowly we are coming to realize that none of our accepted theories is satisfactory to cope with the complex problems of today. In this confusion and chaos in which civilized nations are struggling with utter helplessness, we are bound to arrive at the conclusion that the cause of this hopelessness and helplessness lies not in the outer world but in ourselves. Not in the problems we have to solve but in the

(Continued on Page 10)



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And to the Republic for which it stands

(My country—the land that yields my crops, that gives a living to me and mine. I'll put my dollars to work for her.)

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Chaplain Richard Hertz Will Speak At Interracial Council Meeting Mon.

Chaplain Richard C. Hertz will speak on The Promise of America, How to Keep Faith with Freedom, at an open meeting Monday, November 5, eight o'clock, at the Monterey Council Chambers, under the auspices of the Interracial Council of the Monterey Peninsula.

Chaplain Hertz, who makes his home in Carmel, was commissioned an army chaplain in September, 1943, and has been stationed at Fort Ord for the past two years. He now holds the rank of Captain. Since coming to Fort Ord he has spoken before numerous organizations in Monterey County, in pulpits of San Francisco and Los Angeles, as well as conducted the chaplain's radio program over KDON.

He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, was ordained with honors at Hebrew Union College, and holds a master's degree. In addition, he has done graduate work at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago, and has written a number of articles.

During his service in the army he is on leave from North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe, Illinois.

Have You Read...?

(Continued from page 8) hypotheses with which we approach their solution." In other words, instead of trying to fit the world to our outdated theories, we must revamp them to fit the new world conditions.

The author finds capitalism and socialism failures mainly because they result in the production of nation-states which become the center of the universe for their peoples. "From the teachings of history we have learned that conflicts and wars between social units are inevitable whenever and wherever groups of men with equal sovereignty come into contact."

Peace comes only when some part of this sovereignty of the group is transferred to a higher authority and the warring groups become amenable to definite laws. Nor has Christianity been able to offset these failures, as shown by the "wholesale murder, torture, persecution and oppression we are witnessing in the middle of the twentieth century" because of the failure of Christianity to "transform man from an animal to a rational social being. —What was divine and civilizing in Christianity was its monotheism, its universalism. The doctrine which teaches that all men are created equal is the sight of God, with one law over all men, was the one really revolutionary idea in human history." Without the influence of this concept, human freedom is impossible. It was basic in the formation of modern democracy; as it was basic in the early period of Christianity, though it was soon discarded and Christianity became identified with nationalism and thereby lost its universalism.

The translation of this idea of the equality of man under one law into world terms is the author's solution—and the only possible solution—to insure world peace. Treaties, leagues, internationalism, self-determination, collective security, and all the other "fallacies," as he terms them, will not produce peace. All peoples must be treated as equals, bound to obey the same laws, to receive the same rights and to return the same duties. Without discussing imperialism, colonialism, race, the status of labor, the solution of these troublesome subjects is implicit in



CHAPLAIN RICHARD C. HERTZ

the acceptance of what he terms the only solution to the world's troubles. He gives a wealth of historical detail to support his conclusions, including the meaning of sovereignty, national feudalism, the relation between capitalism, socialism and fascism, and why internationalism, self-determination of nations and collective security will produce more wars instead of peace.

As the twentieth century crisis is a world-wide clash between the social units of sovereign-states, the problem of peace in our time is the establishment of a legal order to regulate relations among men beyond and above the nation-states. This requires transferring parts of the sovereign authority of the existing warring national institutions to universal institutions capable of creating law and order in human relations beyond and above the nation-state. Sovereignty should reside only in the whole people, not in separate groups, and the laws should be "binding (on) all nations, giving all nations equal rights under established law, and imposing equal obligations upon each." He believes "that peace and security can be established and assured only if we, the sovereign people, who, for our own safety and well-being, have delegated parts of our sovereignty to cities, to departments, counties, provinces, cantons or states to take care of departmental issues, to our national governments to attend to our national problems, (must), to protect ourselves against the danger of international wars, now delegate part of our sovereignty to bodies capable of creating and applying law in inter-national relations." Universal Law must be created by means of the democratic process through freely elected and responsible representatives.

We believe that only a world-wide legal order can insure freedom from fear, and make possible the unhampered development of economic energies for the establishment of freedom from want."

Among nations and peoples, as among individuals, safety and se-

curity rest solely upon recognized law and order, with legal means of enforcement. "—real independence can be created only if no nation is free to attack another, to drag it into war, and to cause such devastating loss of life and wealth as has been wrought twice in our lifetime. —We believe that the relations between nations, just as the relations between individuals in a community, can be peaceful only if based upon and regulated by law."

Today, when patriotism seems to mean only chauvinism and jingoism to very many people, the plan here outlined seems almost hopeless of achievement. Yet the dire peril, never before faced by man, wherein his hands hold the means for his own extinction, makes it imperative that we actually throw overboard the old political forms, just as we discard old Fords and old machinery in favor of newer products. We cannot continue to run a highly mechanized and streamlined world with the reins and whip of the horse-and-buggy days. To try it is to write Finis to the tale of our race.

Sierra county got its name from the Sierra Nevada, the word "Sierra" meaning "saw-tooth," in reference to the jagged peaks of the range.

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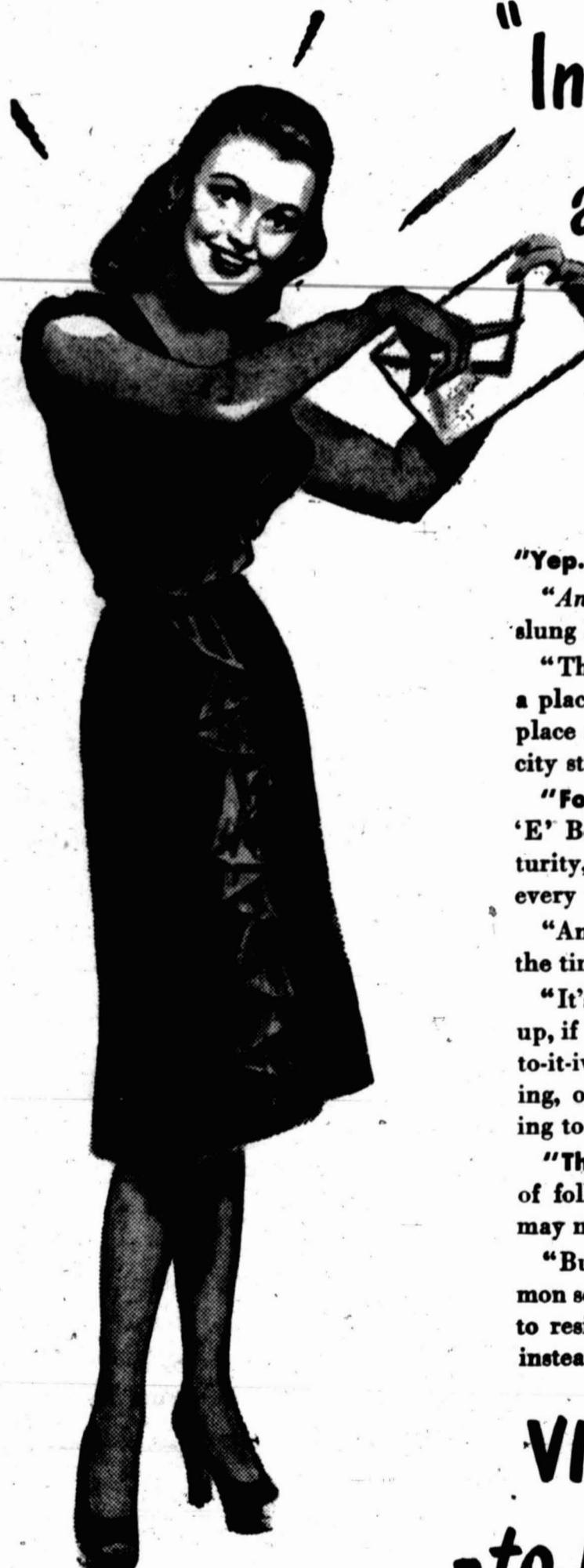
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"But, shucks—it won't be luck. It's just common sense. And the little bit of gumption it takes to resist the small temptations to spend money instead of saving it—in Bonds!"

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LADIES

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GENTLEMEN

Press Men Get Lost On Hornet

(Continued from page 6) shown all over the ship. And here we wish to pay our respects to those who made our stay on the Hornet a thing of such interest and pleasure. They were her commander, Captain Charles R. Brown, her navigator, Commander Jung, Lieut. Commander R. H. Mueller, Chaplain Bosserman, Lieut. R. H. Bolbach, the communications officer, Lieut. J. M. Fairweather of the Public Information Office of the Twelfth Naval District, and Ensign John Van De Mark. There were many others, whose names now escape us.

We went down into the post office and the library; we saw where they get out the ship's paper and do all their printing. We went down further, and were in the engine room, where the turbines and the four great propeller shafts were . . . and we learned that the steam that drove the turbines had a temperature of 800 degrees. We went down still further, and were in the fireroom, far below the waterline. Here the fuel oil was sprayed into the fireboxes, and by peering through a small glass in the face of the firebox, one could see the white-hot flames and the encasing fire-brick beyond.

And here a thing came driving home to us, which we had been noting with increasing attention. This was the youthfulness of the crew. Most of them didn't look more than seventeen, eighteen, nineteen years old. We had accepted this youthfulness up on the hangar deck, where groups of what looked like high school kids in dungarees were wheeling planes into place. They seemed to fit into the scene—kids and planes. But as we went down into the ship, deck after deck, the youthfulness continued. They were young in the engine room, young in the fire-room.

And yet they were veterans. Their record and the record of their ship showed that.

Up on the wall of the hangar deck the war history of the Hornet had been painted. She joined the Pacific Fleet in the early spring of 1944. She was at the Battle of the Philippine Sea — at the "Turkey", Shoot", where her pilots' bag for the day was 52 Jap planes. She was at the Battle of Leyte Gulf; she was in the task force that first penetrated the South China Sea. She was at Iwo Jima . . . at Okinawa . . . and her planes helped sink the great Jap battleship Yamato.

Her record stands at 668 enemy planes shot down, and 742 enemy planes destroyed on the ground. The ships she sank or damaged had a total tonnage of 1,269,710. When it is remembered that Japan's total merchant tonnage (exclusive of warships) in pre-war days was around 7,000,000 tons, one can see how the Hornet helped

to bleed Japan's lifeline white.

In time, and by much climbing, we got from the fire-room up to the flight deck. Here the pilots were standing by, ready for the word to warm up the engines of their planes. There were four types of planes aboard — fighters, fighter-bombers, dive-bombers, and torpedo-bombers. We waited for the word up at the bow of the flight deck, among the Navy's newest fighters, the Bearcats.

The word didn't come — the wind blew chill — and so all of us went to one of the ready rooms. Here the pilots would sit until the order came over the loudspeaker.

The word came: "Pilots, man your planes!"

The command was only for the warming up of engines — but it was the same command that had rung out in that room as these men raced to swarm aboard their planes for the "Turkey Shoot" . . . for Iwo Jima . . . for the sinking of the Yamato.

They ran along the flight deck, they swung up into their cockpits. The engines began to hum and cough, the props began to spin. Slowly they spun at first, and then, as the engines came full alive and began to roar, the props spun so swiftly that they became only a blur, with a narrow golden rim made by the yellow-painted tips of the blades.

All along the deck the roar became thunder. Men walking along the deck and caught in the prop wash had to bend half doubled against the blast; their clothes plastered against their bodies. Men crossing the width of the deck had to lean to one side to an incredible degree.

In time the thunder died. The blue blurs with their golden halos became props again.

The pilots swung down from the cockpits. They were the men of a world apart. They were the fighters of the sky, living on a floating airdrome. They seemed to have no connection with the men who manned the guns, with the men who drove the engines of that floating airdrome. And yet they had a connection, a bond above all others. They were all a part of a machine — a fighting team — and that team had helped to win the greatest war in history.

The rugged coastline slowly passed before us. The blue-green sea was calm. Over these same waters had once passed the Manila galleon, Acapulco bound. Cabrillo and Viscaino had been by here. Portola had made his march along that shore, after coming to the harbor of Monterey and not recognizing it, and going on to discover San Francisco Bay. Dana in the brig Pilgrim had come this way. So had the clipper ships . . . the Flying Cloud and the Andrew Jackson and the Staghound. (My own grandfather had been aboard the Staghound.)

Now the U.S.S. Hornet was passing.

In the navigator's room up on

THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

the island, back of the bridge, the navigator and his assistant were plotting the course. They had taken bearings on the Pigeon Point lighthouse, on that at New Year's Point. The Hornet should be here — and the navigator indicated a point on the transparent paper laid over the chart — but they were here — and he indicated a point a little to one side. The current had deflected them, and the course had been changed to meet it.

They studied the chart of the Monterey Peninsula and the shoreline northward. "This white house," said the assistant, and indicated the house on the chart, on the sand dunes westerly of the Association.

ated oil tanks, "is it clearly visible?"

We pondered, and remembered that white house the times we had gone fishing in Sal Colletto's boat.

"Yes," we said. (And hoped that it was, and that nothing had happened to it in our absence of more than a year from the Peninsula. It later proved that nothing had happened . . . and it was clearly visible.)

The Hornet crossed the Bay, Monterey and Pacific Grove and the green-clad hills above grew ever nearer, clearer. The Hornet slowed down. The destroyer De Haven came to anchor on ahead. Speedboats crammed with cheering

people began circling us. Then came a seiner, brightly decorated with bunting and flags. It was Sal Colletto's U.S. Liberator.

The Liberator gave greeting with its siren. And from the great aircraft carrier came three answering, roaring blasts.

Then there was a rumble. The Hornet's anchor chain paid out. The anchor splashed.

The Hornet had come to Monterey. —

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Pine Needles

HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

Mrs. Harold Meyers Is Better

Mrs. Harold Meyers, wife of Captain Harold Meyers of the Monterey Presidio, is home again after a stay at the hospital, and her mother, Mrs. M. H. Meyers, says that all she has to do now is to build up her strength, which will take a little time. Mr. and Mrs. William Berroyer, Mrs. Meyer's son and daughter-in-law, have been in Monterey during her illness, but will be returning to Camp Pendleton very soon.

* * *

De Amaral Boys Write Home

In a recent letter to his sister, Mrs. Marie Butts, Richard De Amaral writes from Buckner Bay, Okinawa, where his ship, The Destroyer Minesweeper USS Hopkins, is at anchor after a tussle with a typhoon which nearly wrecked them.

Richard enlisted in the Navy on November 17, 1941. He was seventeen years old, not finished with High school. Notwithstanding his long service, because of his youth it may be some time before he receives his discharge. With his ship he has been in action in Guadalcanal, Savo Island, at the Russells, New Georgia, Empress Augusta Bay, Kula Gulf, Bougainville, Guam, Saipan, Lingayen Gulf, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. At the end of the war they were mine sweeping less than two hundred miles from Japan. Richard's older brother, Joe DeAmaral, Private, First Class, with the 368 Field Artillery, is now with the army of occupation in Osaka, Honshu, Japan. He has been overseas for fourteen months.

Mrs. Butts has also heard from George De Amaral, another brother, who has been in the Navy for years, and has taken part in most of the major engagements, that he is now with his ship, the USS Flusser, a destroyer, in San Diego, and expects to receive his discharge very soon.

Another sister is Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, also of Carmel.

* * *

Fuchsia Tour

The Monterey Peninsula Fuchsia Society is sponsoring a garden tour in Burlingame Saturday, November 3. Five lovely gardens will be visited, and any members who are interested in joining the tour may call Mrs. Frank Timmins, Carmel 1303, or Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, Monterey 4590. The tour will start from the Burlingame Southern Pacific Depot promptly at 1 p. m. On Tuesday, November 6, at 8 p. m., a meeting of the Fuchsia Society will be held in the All Saints' Parish House, Carmel, and colored slides will be shown by Mrs. Lyon.

* * *

Painting Trip

Mr. Ferdinand Burgdorff, artist member of the Carmel Art Association, returned to Carmel last Saturday from a painting trip in the High Sierras and through Yosemite Park. He was away for about twelve days.

TO OUR

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until November 21.

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Artist Fighter

Richard A. Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Boone of Glendale, aviation chief ordnance man, US NR, attached to the torpedo squadron six, based on the USS Hancock, recently returned the States for the Navy Day celebration on the West Coast. During his service overseas, Mr. Boone flew on twenty-five combat missions against the Jap mainland and won the Air Medal and two gold stars. He lived in Carmel a number of years when he was interested in little theatre activities, especially stage design. He was a member of the group who established the Del Monte Summer Theatre in the old Polo

Club building and later was active in the First Theatre of Monterey. Friends are expecting him in Carmel soon.

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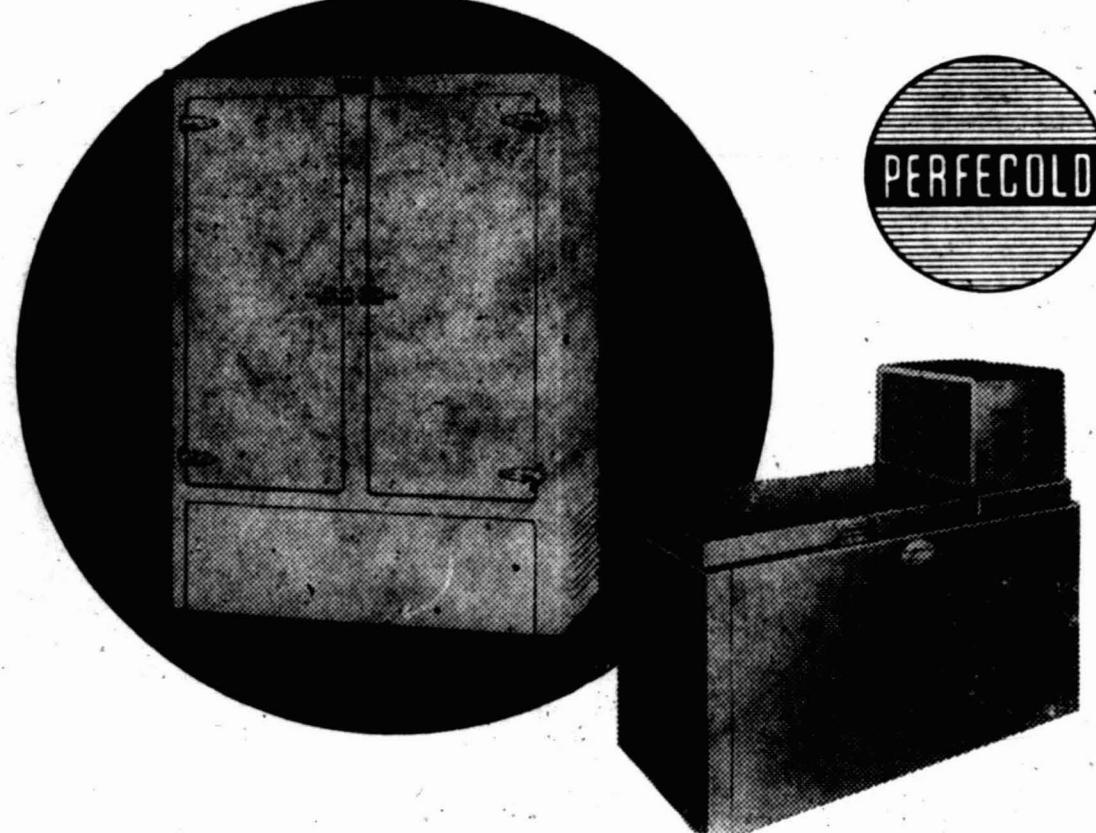
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With Katie Martin

That stone which catches "the warmth of falling leaves" is the topaz, birthstone of the month of November. Those deep amber tones which shade into palest champagne may be found in the lovely topaz jewelry displayed at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST . . . exquisite rings in both modern and antique settings, also pretty brooches and lapel pins, bracelets and dainty necklaces to enhance the charms of November's fairest! And one does not have to be of this month to appreciate this tawny jewel . . . unlike the opal and other birthstones with ancient lore to protect it from being adopted by others, the topaz is worn and beloved of all, a popular choice for persons the world over.

When checking off your list of favorites at Christmas time, let the DISCOVERY SHOP be included for its many wonderful and unusual gifts . . . gifts that range from those clever little "Pin-up Pups" painted by artist Kisa Beck, the amazingly plentiful roster of glassware both domestic and Mexican, vases, cocktail and highball and water glasses of all kinds, the beautiful array of Mexican rugs of all kinds and colours, the metal and leather work, the magnificent copper jewelry, ceramics and pottery of the primitive type to modern types from Mexico, on and on to the truly unusual and interesting house furnishings both domestic and South of the Border. Always there is something new and lovely to see in this marvelous gift shop . . . unusual and exciting things.

A very useful and decorative present, the really most helpful party-aid of them all, is the set of coasters just in this week at THE CYNTHIANA. Clever aluminum coasters lined with cork which protect the table and keep your glasses from slipping. Also at the Cynthiana are some very good looking old-fashioned and highball glasses, etched with marsh grass and flying ducks, nice heavy bases which prevent any likelihood of tipping. A grand gift for homes where the master likes his glasses with the outdoor look.

Our newest shop here on Dolores Street, THE COVERED WAGON, is located only a few doors south of Ocean Avenue. Here one can find treasures both old and new, art needlework and other decorative items including a fine antique pine dresser, honey coloured, with a good mirror and four roomy drawers . . . several lovely old rugs, an antique Kazak, and a Caxistanian prayer one . . . and many other beautiful gifts to lend atmosphere to your home. Interesting items will arrive with each week's passing, so keep your eye on this little shop.

And in at THE MEXICAN IDOL in Monterey some new Mexican jewelry caught my attention . . . pretty silver bracelets with jade and amethyst stones for decoration, many fine big brooches and pins in odd and fascinating designs, silver earrings and gold earrings for pierced and unpierced ears, and some quaint lapel pins made in the shape of birds with real feathers brightly coloured . . . big, heavy men's rings of Mexican silver with crests shaped like cowboys, Indian heads, etc. . . . and Italian mosaic pins, intricate and pretty things.

A million beauty-conscious women throughout the United States will be seeing the latest March of Time, The Beauty Parade, and will be guided most willingly into the ancient secrets of making themselves alluring . . . colour spectrometers to show what shades to wear with which costumes, which skin tones are complemented by

cosmetic shades, creams and powders and other cosmetics to gild the American lillies. Helena Rubinstein's wide reputation makes her one of the top cosmeticians, and so her wears (at STANIFORD'S DRUG STORE) receive added interest since they are mentioned and shown in the March of Time. Heaven Sent fragrance comes in the complete line, enchanting, alluring cosmetics . . . heavenly to wear . . .

White Flame perfume . . . a lipstick wardrobe containing four shades of lipstick for costume changes . . . an eye makeup kit . . . such scientific and useful creams as Estrogenic Hormone Cream which helps achieve skin beauty, retards effects of aging.

Women and their equally aspiring offspring are madly scurrying about the town seeking the best and most attractive in Christmas wrappings already . . . because they know that there won't be a great deal left by December. So slip into the POKE ABOUT NOOK if you want some good choices, for they have a complete line of nice gift papers, stickers, cards and ribbon . . . and that hard-to-get white tissue paper. Also novelty Xmas trees, tiny ones in two sizes, and some cunning Santa Claus candles for the festive occasion.

Moonstone rings, more intricately and more finely set than I have ever seen before, have arrived at JOYCE'S this week. Placed in very handsome settings, these dainty opalescent stones also come in a brooch which has a locket attached. A really perfect selection for someone's Christmas package! Then I noticed a very unusual Mexican necklace and bracelet set, designed in the Egyptian manner of silver . . . and a heavy filigree silver one studded with amethysts . . . and some nice men's rings, plain mountings set with cameos, stones, etc.

Joyful note for letter-writers! FORTIER'S DRUG STORE just received a whopping good batch of that nice Eaton stationery in all kinds of assortments, all weights and types. We who still have a lonesome Tom, Dick or Clarence overseas can get more of the Eaton foreign mail line which is so lightweight you can dash off a six or eight page letter without having to pay double postage. Bordered notepapers for thanking Aunt Hetty for her gift, for pleasant social correspondence and such, and some charming floral patterned notepaper for much the same purpose. And tinted shades, standard white, etc. for plain down-to-earth letter-writing. Fortier's has them all!

Gaunt citizens and visitors to our fair town no longer need have that lean and hungry look . . . for THE BREAKFAST NOOK (formerly The Coffee Bean) up near the Carmel Theatre is now open from 6:30 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon . . . after that they can usually subsist on the fare to be found other places, but that early morning opening is a blessing to people stranded here breakfastless, or unable to squeeze in the over-crowded restaurants at noon time. This is all thanks to Faye Sanders and Lee Tanous, public minded owners of The Breakfast Nook.

Open letter to Fido and Tabby: Dear Friends, I have found a most effective way of discouraging fleas and D.O. (doggy odor) with a shampoo that uses no water. Hooray! You know how we hate to get bathed, too. So you'll like this Cedar Wash they have at my shop . . . all clean cedar smell, and it's just rubbed in and then they dry you off with a rag or towel. Oh, and by the way, I understand you were off your feed last week . . . that dragged out feeling. So was I until I tried Spratt's Pepsinated Meal once . . . that stuff is grand for indigestion, (the dogged kind that makes even a T-bone tasteless), and it puts you in condition for shows, improves your coat etc. Pups and kittens swear by it. Me too. Love JEZEBEL'S.

Coats! Coats! Coats! All kinds of pretty new Fall and Winter coats may be found in MAXINE'S

Pine Needles . . .

Gaw Trip North

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gaw of Scenic Drive recently made a delightful trip north to British Columbia. They did it in leisurely fashion, stopping first at Eureka, then for one night at Roseberg, and on to Portland, to meet friends. From Mount Vernon

neat little dress shop. A woolly beige that looks like those gone-but-not-forgotten Camel's Hair classics . . . fitted and unfitted brown wool gabardines, water repellent, with a raglan sleeve fore and a squared set-in sleeve aft for roomy shoulder ease, the kind that is perfect for over a suit . . . blue and brown ones in warm covert material, that smoothest and snugest of light wools . . . navy blue gabardines . . . and a marvelous white shag that, because of its simple, unfitted lines may be worn over slacks or over an evening dress with absolute poise. I think the new shoulder lines are amazing, as they look so tailored and yet have so much leeway.

Smartest and most stylish fashion note in the fur world is the hat and muff set, and I saw several variations of this Vogue favorite in at THE COLLEGIATE in Monterey. Adorable little leopard pill box hats with marvelous luxurious muffs faced with matching fur, and backed with a smooth satiny material, with inset zippered compartment. Another military shaped chapeau, comes in leopard with muff, and then there are some sets in black Persian lamb, with forward tilt hat, and a terribly cute trick of a hat made of silver fox tails and black felt flowers with lovely silver fox muff. The soft warmth of a muff will be appreciated in this cold weather, and the perky little hats to match make a magnificent ensemble.

There are some very nice frocks over at HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP in Monterey and I especially liked them for their infinite variety and amazingly reasonable price range. Here is one place that can give you a wide size range, for wee size 7 for petite women can be had as well as a size 20 for the Brunhilde of more heroic proportions. Dresses for sport and for social afternoons include soft wool and rabbit hair frocks, wool jerseys, gabardines in one and two piece styles, woolen one and two piece dresses, and a good selection of jumpers and pin-fores in gabardine and in velvet. I saw a lot of very nice shades, some rusts, a pale blue, a smart cyclamen . . . many others.

Fur coats in the popular price range include some excellent sable and mink-dyed muskrats, soft, luxurious furs which look every bit as handsome as their higher priced cousins. FRANK LOUDA THE FURRIER has also other fine furs in this moderate group such as Squirrel Locke and Squirrel Paw, brown and grey . . . Persian Paw in black and in grey . . . and black American Broadtail . . . the loveliest sleek, warm and well-wearing furs to tide you through the many seasons of chill when the frost is on the ground and you must be on the go. There are the standard full length coats for those who like their legs fairly well-covered, and then there is the shorter 36 inch length which makes the coat lighter, and allows the dress to show . . . both modish and excellently cut and tailored.

they went to Anacortes, there to embark, car and all, on one of the "Princess" boats waiting to take them on the four hour voyage to Sidney, Vancouver Island, through the lovely San Juan Islands, little verdant kingdoms, with their trim landing places and smart craft, where two or three families and sometimes only one, own a whole island. Very close are the snow bound peaks of the Coast Range, an don a clear day, Mount Baker glistens like a silver cloud on the horizon. They had lunch on board and after landing at Sidney, drove past a few of the many lakes on the way to Nanaimo. The next day, they spent some time in Victoria, with much the same character as Carmel, a population of individualists, who believe life is made for the living thereof. If it suits them, they close the office or shop and go out to play tennis.

From Seattle they turned east and drove through the magnificent Hood River country on the Columbia River Highway. Then to Crater Lake, Klamath Falls, Stockton. "No, it wasn't hot, just nice."

Choir Mothers Meet

The Choir Mothers' Association of All Saints' Church held its quarterly luncheon at the rectory on Tuesday. The members attending were Mesdames P. K. Bryant, A. T. Templeman, B. E. Poduska, E. H. Leffingwell, W. N. Dekker, Carl Rohr, E. H. Ewig, D. M. Kerr, C. A. Hildebrand, D. L. Slipner, G. D. Fleig, E. E. Splane, D. C. Hawley, C. E. Smith, C. F. Holmes, R. S. Le Sor, W. J. Tocher, G. P. Snavely, R. J. Hilgers, C. H. Taggart, C. K. Watkins, and the Reverend and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe. After a delicious and lively luncheon, Mrs. Hulsewe called the meeting to order for the transaction of business, which consisted chiefly of making arrangements for the annual choir benefit, to be held in the Parish House on Wednesday, December 12; it will be a luncheon as usual. There will be Christmas readings, and carols and special holiday decorations. A delicious trifle is promised for dessert.

Dinner To Miss McKinstry
Close friends of Miss Helen McKinstry complimented her at a dinner party at the Mission Ranch Club on Wednesday evening. Those who gathered to greet her were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooke, Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, Mr. Bob O'Brien, Virginia Burke, Sue Brooks, Rose Gosler, Muriel Brust, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Warshawsky, George Knapp and Colonel and Mrs. G. W. Stuart. The table was L shaped and Miss McKinstry, wearing exquisite white gardenias, sat at the apex with Jim Cooke on her right and Bob O'Brien, who has been so loyal in helping her in her work, was on her left. The guests all rose to toast Miss McKinstry, ". . . our affection for Miss McKinstry and our deep regret that she is leaving Carmel."

Miles-Wood Wedding

Miss Kathleen Miles, who has been making her home with her aunt Mrs. Frank Barrington of Ojai, and Mr. William Downie Wood, son of Mrs. L. C. Wood of Robles del Rio, were married at the Ojai Presbyterian church on Friday, October 19. Miss Elizabeth Clark, maid of honor, was the bride's only attendant. The best man was the groom's friend, Mr. Don Forbes of Hollywood. Mr. David Prince of Pasadena, Mr. Val C. Eicher, Dr. E. J. Tippett, Mr. William Mallory, and Mr. Basil McGann ushered in the guests.

The bride was lovely in a white velvet gown that her mother, Mrs. George Miles, had sent to her from England for the occasion. Her veil was held in place by a pearl studded juliet cap. She carried white orchids.

The maid of honor was gowned in aqua colored crepe and carried a bouquet of Nerline lillies. The Reverend Thomas Oliver conducted the marriage ceremony.

The reception was held at the El Roblar Hotel, which had been the bride's home since she came from England. Receiving with the bride and groom were Mrs. Barrington, Mrs. L. C. Wood and the bride-groom's sister, Mrs. Laura Spiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood cut their wedding cake for their guests, and the bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Betsy McCann. After their honeymoon in Pasadena, Palm Springs and Coronado, Mr. and Mrs. Wood will return to their home in Robles del Rio, Carmel Valley.

Weekend Guests

Last week end, Mr. and Mrs. John Dundar were guests of Mrs. Everett Bibb. Mrs. Dundar, the former Miss Florence Zander, was a resident on the Peninsula for some years, when her father managed the Hotel Del Monte. She is now head of the department of Home Making Instruction in the Sacramento High Schools. Mr. Dundar is a member of the Department of Agriculture in San Francisco.

Mrs. Bibb has recently heard from her husband, Major Everett Bibb, who is stationed in Yokohama with the Armored Cavalry. He writes that they have just acquired five horses and asks Mrs. Bibb to send his boots and pinks.

The Bibbs have two little daughters, Bonnie, who is nine, and attending the Junipero Serra School, and Nancy, who is almost two.

(More Needles on Page Fourteen)

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Pine Needles...

Council of Church Women

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston is speaking before the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women at a general meeting at the Presbyterian Church in Monterey at 2 p. m. today. Her topic is Community Workshop, reporting lectures and discussions at the institute of that name at Stanford University in August. The Council meets at 12:00 for a box lunch followed by business meeting, with the afternoon's program at two. Mrs. John W. Dickinson is president.

Steiner Group Lecturer

The Rudolph Steiner study group of Carmel, and other interested friends will welcome Dr. Arnold Wadler, when he returns on November 7 to spend a month teaching here. Dr. Wadler has lectured in many cities of this country on Spiritual Science. He is an accredited lecturer of the Goetheanum, Dorach, (near Basel) Switzerland.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8739

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA LYONS DARLING, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, as Administrator with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Anna Lyons Darling, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: October 12, 1945.

Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, a Corporation, Administrator with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Anna Lyons Darling, deceased.

George P. Ross
Attorney-at-Law
Carmel, California.

Date of first Pub: Oct. 12, 1945.

Date of last Pub: Nov. 9, 1945.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8759

In the Matter of the Estate of OPHELIA M. WOLFF, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, and WILLIAM WALLACE LEATHE, Co-executors of the Last Will and Testament of Ophelia M. Wolff, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them to the said Co-executors at the office of Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, a corporation, No. 201 Main Street, Salinas, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: October 23, A. D. 1945. MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, By D. L. BOOK, Its Trust Officer. WILLIAM WALLACE LEATHE, Co-executors of the Last Will and Testament of Ophelia M. Wolff, deceased.

ROSENDALE, THOMAS & MULLER
Attorneys for Co-executors
Salinas, California.

Date of First Pub: Oct. 26, 1945.

Date of Last Pub: Nov. 23, 1945.

and an intimate friend of Albert Steffen, the Swiss poet and dramatist. During this month, classes are being organized to study Steiner's Gospel of St. John. Anyone interested, may telephone Mrs. Smith Midkiff, Carmel 1496-J, for further details.

Wayfarer Auxiliary

China and its people will be described at the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon, by the Reverend Douglas Ewan, Pastor of the First Methodist Church of Salinas. Dr. Ewan was born in Chengtu, China, the son of a medical missionary, and spent the first twelve years of his life in that country. After his early schooling in the U.S. he went through University of Southern California and then had graduate work at University of California, where he took his doctorate study. He was pastor of the First Methodist Church in Honolulu in 1941 and went through all the alarms and difficulties of the Pearl Harbor attack and the opening months of the war.

The group of auxiliary members that work on bandages for the lepers under leadership of Mrs. Edith Catlin will meet at 10:30, and at 12:30 will join the rest of the members in a box lunch. Following lunch the business meeting will convene at 1:30, with Dr. Ewan's speech as the feature of the program. Mrs. Fenton Grigsby is president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Grace Howden is program chairman.

Michael Jackson, Editor

The Adjutant, published by the Cadets of the Army and Navy Academy of Carlsbad, California, a four page printed newspaper, and one any school could be proud of, is edited by Sergeant Michael Jackson, who is also a member of the Society of the Quill and Scroll. Mike is the son of Mrs. W. J. Chitwood of Carmel and Fresno, and the grandson of Mrs. Dora Cahn, for many years a resident of Carmel. Part of his grammar schooling was obtained at Sunset, part in Fresno.

Pat Ryland Studies With Father

Pat Ryland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ryland, has passed up college this year and is learning draughting and the beginnings of architecture in her architect father's studio in Hatton Fields, and is finding it all most interesting, she says. Later on she will probably go on to university. Her sister Elizabeth, interested in interior decoration, is a senior in Carmel High.

Change of Address

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprouse, who because of the exigencies of war, have for the past two years been living in Portland, Oregon, were guests for several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Meldrim of Monterey. They spent last Friday in Carmel, greeting old friends. Until two years ago, the Robert Sprouses were members of the Carmel community, but their future home is to be Santa Barbara, where they have bought a house to answer for home until the one they are building there is ready for them.

Annual Bazaar

On Wednesday, November 28, the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, will hold its Annual Bazaar and luncheon. This year, there will also be a supper in the evening. Many and varied will be the beautiful Christmas gifts for sale, and as usual there will be a bountiful display of baby sweaters and booties. Other news regarding this event will be published later.

USE 666
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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE
DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Back From Convention

Corum Jackson returned early this week from the realtors' convention in Los Angeles, where he was re-elected vice president for ninth district. He said that the delegates were largely interested in working to get war time restrictions released, especially in the ceilings placed on the selling price of houses. There was little objection to the retaining of ceilings on building materials and to rent control, though it was felt that a ten percent increase should be allowed in rental ceilings in view of the increased cost of maintenance.

Sahlstens Make Home Here

Dr. and Mrs. Ernst V. Sahlsten and their son Peter, three years old, have come to live in Carmel. They are at present occupying the house on Bayview and Santa Lucia, but are looking for a permanent home. The Sahlstens, who are from Pasadena, have a number of friends in Carmel and the doctor, a chiropodist-foot specialist, is opening an office on Seventh and Dolores. Mrs. Jessie Genereaux, Mrs. Sahlsten's mother, is at present a guest of her son-in-law and daughter.

Dancer Is Home

Miss Carol Canoles is home for a few days visiting her mother, June Delight. For the past six months Miss Canoles has been dancing at the Richelieu Casino in San Francisco.

Hallowe'en Party

On Wednesday there was a Hallowe'en party for the children of All Saints' Church School. The party was in charge of Mesdames A. J. Cornelison, Walter Neilsen, S. B. Boudreau, and E. A. Wilkerson. Cider and doughnuts were served.

Gifts For Netherland Children

All Saints' Church groups have been busy during the past weeks buying and packing Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts for the children of the Netherlands, and so many lovely warm clothes have been donated, that the Rector, himself a Netherlander by birth, has been most gratified. The children of the Church School have made it possible to send five large packages of dried fruit and candy. St. Margaret's Guild has sent much needed thread, needles and pins. St. Martha's Guild sent gifts daintily wrapped, and the Woman's Auxiliary has given money to add to the general gift fund.

Dr. Wadler Arrives

The Gospel of St. John will be the subject of a course of study with which the Rudolf Steiner group will occupy itself during the month of November. Dr. Arnold Wadler arrives this week to give the course. He returns to California from the summer Anthroposophical Conference at Threefold Farm, Spring Valley, N. Y. En route, he lectured in Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Chicago. Many inquiries have been made concerning this study course, and the group sponsoring Dr. Wadler's lectures here wish it to be known that the course is open to all who are interested. Telephone Mrs. Smith Midkiff, Carmel 1496-J, for further details.

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Jim Greenan Released

James Carrol Greenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Greenan, has been released from his B-12 work at St. Mary's Pre-Flight school, so that he may continue his college training. According to present plans he will enter Stanford next term. In the meantime he will spend some months with his father in Nevada to gain some practical experience in the problems of mining engineering. Mrs. Greenan's daughter, Maeve, Mrs. Ruland Hardy, Jr., who has been staying with her mother, is leaving to spend a week with her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ruland Hardy, Sr. Her husband, Captain Hardy, is at present stationed with his artillery unit just outside of Manila, but there is a definite hope that he might be home for Christmas.

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FOR SALE—Here is a clean property, exclusively listed today. Newly painted, large living room, two bedrooms, dinette, serving room, kitchen; including stove—at \$8,000.

FOR SALE—Attractive small cottage, one or two persons. Living room, 2 large closets, built in features, dressing room, shower and kitchen. Built to permit additional rooms built on. Storeroom: New and well constructed. At \$4,500.

FOR SALE—Four-bedroom, older home, well constructed; 3-car garage, cement basement, close to Village—all furnished. At \$10,000.

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CARMEL WOODS COTTAGE—A most attractive cottage with a view of the water, 2 bedrooms in the main house and a guest bedroom outside. Is compact and well arranged for real living with the minimum of housekeeping. Is only about four years old and in exceptionally fine condition. Price is in line with today's market. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

Council Considers
Buying Street Sweeper

(Continued from page 1)
a street sweeper for sale."

Meanwhile, the entire city council is thinking the matter over. It's a big step to take in a community that holds hand work in high regard, preferring the artisan to the mechanic, the simple to the complicated, the modest to the ostentatious. But the council members have a precedent to bolster up their courage. Didn't they break with tradition two years ago, discard the old wood-burner in the council room, and install a circulating heater?

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8711

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH H. WINSLOW, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, John DeQ. Briggs, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edith H. Winslow, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 9, 1945.

John DeQ. Briggs, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edith H. Winslow, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, Attorneys for said Executor. 490 Calle Principal, Monterey, California.

Date of First Pub: Oct. 12, 1945. Date of Last Pub: Nov. 9, 1945.

For Printing that is different—Telephone 2. The Pine Cone Press.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished room and bath; separate entrance. Prefer Teacher, suitable for only one person. Box 1041 Carmel, or see at 12th and Junipero, Saturday and Sunday, only.

FOR RENT—Transient Apartments and Rooms with private baths at the Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel, Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT—Store space for lease in building adjoining Carmel's Drive-In Market on Dolores street from December 1, 1945. 20 feet by 70 feet outside measurements. Well lighted with 4 skylights and large display windows in front. Business must not conflict with Carmel's Drive-In Market business. Phone Carmel 71, Percy Parks, Box 394, Carmel, California.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Cook, dishwasher, waitress. Telephone 79.

HELP WANTED—COOK, short order, day work. Carmel Dairy Restaurant.

WANTED—General house worker by the day. Family of four, two school-age children. Phone Carmel 902.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE—Fountain Girls, day work, good salary. Carmel Dairy Restaurant.

WANTED—We have no cleaning help. Can you help us? At Peninsula Community Hospital, by day or month, full or part time. Call Carmel 880.

WANTED—Street Department Workers for the city of Carmel. Men able to operate equipment preferred. 5-day work week. Wages \$175 per month. Apply in person to William L. Askew, at the city yard, 7th and Mission, at 8 o'clock any morning, except Saturdays and Sundays.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—A furnished house, by Jessie Joan Brown Beever. Two bed-rooms. Will rent or lease. Permanent. Phone Carmel 800, or write Box 2243.

WANTED—To rent or lease by permanent party, a 2 or 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Phone A. R. Wise, Carmel 47-M.

TENNIS professional, wife, and 6 weeks old baby girl, need 1 or 2 bedroom furnished house. Tennis interested parties may receive lessons. Phone Carmel 1341 or Del Monte Lodge, Leo Kohler.

REGULAR ARMY COLONEL WITH VII CORPS DESIRES TO RENT 3 BEDROOM HOUSE ABOUT 1 DECEMBER. CHILDREN 7, 3, 1. PHONE COLONEL DAVIS, MONTEREY 8511, EX. 115.

WANTED TO RENT—Regular Army Colonel desires two or three bedroom house furnished or unfurnished for three adults. Present home sold, must vacate by December 4th, lived here two years. References. Will sign one or two year lease. Thomas E. May, Box 715, Call 1880.

WANTED TO RENT

TWO
BEDROOM

FURNISHED

HOUSE.

PERMANENT RESIDENTS,

IN BUSINESS

HERE.

SEVERNS

PHONE 710

Shasta Dam, key structure of the Central Valley Project, is 37½ per cent larger in bulk than Boulder Dam.

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Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY—2 bedroom house in Carmel. Give full particulars. P. O. Box 2468.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Licensed Real Estate Broker Ocean Ave. between Dolores and Lincoln Sts. Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, The Highlands and Carmel Valley. Telephone 940.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate & Insurance
546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

PRICE REDUCED—Four lots together for sale. Cottage on one of the lots with accommodations for four. Mission between Vista and Alto. Also corner lot in Paradise Park, Fourth and Perry Newberry. Call Carmel 987. Joe Cavello.

IN CARMEL—Possession Dec. 1st. This beautiful Carmel home, 2 blocks from business section, is completely furnished. One of the 2 bedrooms is a nicely furnished master bedroom with a fine fireplace and connecting modern bathroom, 3 closets and as large as many living rooms. A wonderful spacious light nicely carpeted living room with a 4 foot fireplace has a very rich toned mahogany baby grand piano included with the other living room furniture. The large kitchen has an electric range and refrigerator, also a very efficient electric dishwasher plus everything that it takes to make a modern kitchen. The chalk rock terraced garden leading from the brick floored heavy beamed ceilinged veranda to the patio fireplace and waist high barbecue grate. All enclosed with wind resistant adobe walls, make this a very desirable comfortable home. Exclusive with Cook and shown by appointment only. Terms \$16,000.

IN CARMEL—We offer a beautiful view home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, unfurnished, on 2 lots. This is a well built stucco on a concrete foundation and has been recently renovated. \$22,500.

C. I. COOK
REALTOR
Business Office Phone 6861
Ruth Anderson,
Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

FOR SALE—We have some 2 bedroom houses newly constructed, living room with fireplace, kitchen with dinette, laundry trays. One car garage. Landscaped.

2 BEDROOM Redwood Cottage; completely furnished. Marine view. Exclusive listing.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB: 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Central heating, sunny, attractive patio. Charming home. Immediate occupancy on all the above listings.

MISSION TRACT—Furnished 2 bedroom house. Attractive living room with view of ocean and mountains. Sunny and near beach.

FINE RUSTIC—3 bedroom house, with maid's room and bath. South of Ocean Avenue and near beach. Exclusive listing.

WE HAVE some building sites in Carmel, Pebble Beach, Mission Tract, and Hatton Fields. Also a number of improved properties in Pebble Beach. Shown by appointment only.

Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Carmel 1700 or 1708-J Evenings, or write Drawer D.

Lost and Found

LOST—Gold earring. Shape of a bug with square cut purple stone. Reward offered. Call Carmel 1094-M or P.O. Box 421.

LOST—Tiny black and white kitten. Phone 538-W, afternoons.

Miscellaneous

EXPERT TYPING—Phone 860-W.

WANTED TO BUY—Good clean used car, most any make or model. Call 1505-J.

WILL STAY WITH CHILDREN—Afternoons and evenings. Have had experience. Call 594-J, Carmel.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson, Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

DOG WANTED—Belgian shepherd or Alaskan husky, 5 to 9 months old. Good country home. Write Rt. 1, Box 186, Carmel, or phone Carmel 1-F-2.

DALMATION PUPPIES—For sale, from fine imported and domestic stock. Route 1, Box 359-A, Monterey, California or Telephone Monterey 7316.

LEARN TO PLAY the proper way for all time. The J. S. Horse Racing System Formula, No. 491740, Copyright 1945. If interested write to Jacob Sumner, P. O. Box 1471, Carmel, Calif.

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It has been our pleasure to serve the people of the peninsula for over forty years. Now that the war is over we are fast getting back to pre-war conditions. Good landscape crews of competent men. A fine stock of fruit, nut and citrus trees for family or acreage planting. Berry plants of all kinds. Rare and standard plants and shrubs. Camellias, Rhododendrons, and Daphnes a specialty. Bulbs. Send for lists or call Watsonville 44.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING... New address. old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

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Real Estate

FOR SALE—Paradise Park lot, 69 by 89 ft., SE corner Sterling Way and Perry Newberry Way. May consider good car as part payment. Write Box 45, Felton, California, or Phone Felton 101.

MISSION TRACT LOTS—Prices have not been advanced on these lots—the original subdivision prices still prevail—they are the best bargain buys in Carmel today—large 60x100 ft. lots with fine outlook for \$1550, \$1850, \$2000. There is no finer residential area anywhere, convenient to shopping section and to the beach—sun all day long. All utilities there with wire underground to protect the views. These lots are selling daily, but still have fine selection. There is absolutely no obligation in asking us to show you these home sites. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Attractive two bedroom house, one with fireplace, large sunny living room and patio, located on 2 lots, convenient to schools. Furnished. \$7,500.00.

WE NOW HAVE listed several one and two bedroom houses for sale, priced from \$5,000 to \$7,500. Call for an appointment.

FOR SALE—One of the finest homes in Hatton Fields. Exceptionally well built and modern in every respect. Two bedrooms, large living room and dining alcove. Ample closet space. Attractive kitchen equipped with an electric range and refrigerator. Also included, are dining table and chairs, living room drapes and large braided rug. Large lot completely fenced. Everything one could wish for in a home is found in this one and immediate possession can be given. Exclusive with us.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Realtor
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tele. Carmel 33 or 333

FOR SALE
LOTS—We have lots priced from \$500 to \$3500, located in every section of Carmel. Buy now before the choice sites are gone.

THREE BEDROOM—Two bath house, located at the beach. Glassed-in sun porch, with barbecue pit. Kitchen and studio. Unobstructed view.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Modern, partially furnished two bedroom house with spacious grounds. This house has a good deal of charm and is an excellent buy.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

CARMEL POINT LOTS—We have four extra large sites, in the very best section, surrounded by better homes, level and easy to build on—at \$3000.00 each these lots are real buys, as 40x100 ft. lots are selling for \$2500 close by. These lots face on 2 streets. See them before you buy if you really want a fine site at a reasonable price. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

2 BEDROOM HOME—South of Ocean Avenue, in one of the most desirable residential sections—all rooms are large and spacious. There is a beautiful outlook at the hills, and not far from the beach. An enclosed patio assuring privacy. This home is not new but is attractive and in good condition. Price is certainly in line—shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

Mrs. Doris Haskell

Mrs. Doris Lorraine Haskell, resident of Carmel for almost seventeen years, died last Monday evening, October 29, at the Peninsula Community Hospital, where she had been for some days. Mrs. Haskell, by her way of living, constantly brought into the lives of her family and her friends that special happiness that comes from a kind and generous heart. She was born in Salt Lake City, fifty-three years ago, and during her childhood traveled a good deal with her mother, Mrs. O. D. Chamlee, now living at Carmel Highlands. They finally settled for a while in Southern California, long enough for Mrs. Haskell to finish her education there and to meet her future husband, Cecil F. Haskell.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Haskell came north to live in Alameda, but in the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Chamlee had discovered Carmel and decided, here was to be their home, but home would be incomplete with the rest of the family in Alameda, so Mr. Haskell came first to prepare for Mrs. Haskell and their two small daughters. Soon the family was established and through the years when her children were at school, the Haskell home was a place where school friends and grown up friends loved to come.

In community affairs as well as in her home, Mrs. Haskell could always be counted on. She gave generously and happily, her delicate sense of humor made her the more loved, and all this is reflected in the home life that she created and in the devotion of her friends. Mrs. Haskell is survived by her husband Cecil, her two daughters, Jane and Betty, and her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chamlee.

The funeral service held in the Dorney Chapel on Thursday, Nov. 1, was conducted by the Reverend L. E. Learned of Carmel.

19 Parents Call For Kids At P. D.; Quiet Hallowe'en

(Continued from page One) Ocean Avenue Hill, the police went into a conference, asked themselves what they'd do with a cache of pumpkins at the strategic location if they were a bunch of kids, decided that the pumpkins were meant to be turned loose to roll down the hill into the business district, and hauled them off to the city yard—two police car loads of them—where they are now impounded. Anybody want a pumpkin?

Had the kids confined their activities to such pranks as the

contemplated pumpkin rolling, those of us who look upon kid mischief with considerable tolerance, might have thought the police were rather over-exercising themselves in their vigilance, but a number of youngsters provided themselves with Christmas tree ornaments, which they had filled with paint and ink, with the intention of throwing them against the white buildings. One kid was quick enough to throw two of them against the white front of Walt's Dairy before the police could take him into custody. If this activity had not been stopped early in the evening, the condition of the town Thursday morning would have been something to see!

—W. C.

State Engineers To Investigate Peninsula Water

(Continued from page One) next Fall so that the trouble can be corrected. Eventually, we can give good service. The trouble is," he added, "that throughout the rest of the year the people on the Peninsula receive such good quality water that when it gets discolored in the Fall, they start hollering. Some communities have discolored water the year around and they are used to it."

Mr. Mathewson said he would send the Pine Cone a copy of the findings of the engineers as soon as the investigation was completed and the report filed.

POLICE CHIEF VACATIONS

Chief Roy Fraties left the day after Hallowe'en for a two weeks' vacation. During his absence, M. Paul Knepper will serve as chief.

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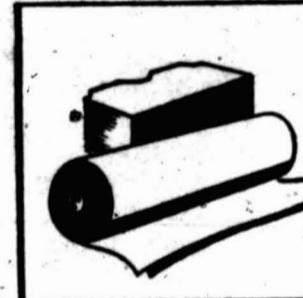
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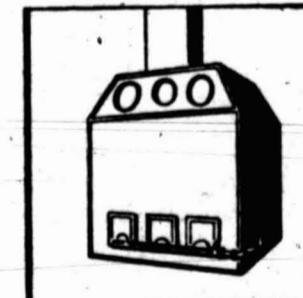
Re-roofing?

Don't delay too long and risk damage to the interior of your home when winter storms come again. Excellent roofing materials are available now—and without priorities.



Painting?

A paint job before it's too late may save the additional expense of sanding and scraping. Interiors, too, can be painted now, without restrictions.



Winterproofing?

Insulate your walls, weather-strip doors, see that heating equipment is in good repair. You'll be surprised how much this will add to the comfort of your home next winter—and cut fuel bills.

Monthly Payment Loans

are available at Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank for these and other home repairs and improvements. Payments may be spread over 12 to 36 months depending on the type of work and the amount involved. Call at any of our eight offices in Monterey county for full details.

Two offices on the Peninsula—Monterey and Carmel

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